

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 3.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1912.

NO. 83.

FACTS ON MILL TAX

HOURS REMAIN THE SAME.

Council Refuses to Allow Saloons and Pool Halls to Remain Open One Hour Later.

The city council met in regular session Friday night, and in the absence of the mayor, Alderman Frank Ewing, president of the council, presided.

The council rejected the petition for a sidewalk on the east side of Main street from Sixth street to the Washash railroad.

The Electric Light company was granted permission to lay mains and conduits for its new steam heating plant.

A license was granted Yeo Brothers for a bowling alley.

An ordinance fixing the closing hours for saloons and pool halls for one hour later than the ordinance now in force was defeated.

A large number of miscellaneous bills were allowed, and the council adjourned to the regular meeting in October.

HOGS GOOD WINNERS

F. P. ROBINSON HAS HAD SUCCESS AT LINCOLN FAIR.

SEVERAL FIRST PRIZES

Thinks Buil Moose Ticket Will Win in Nebraska—May Yet Accept Congressional Nomination.

Attorney F. P. Robinson returned Friday night from Lincoln, Neb., where he had been for the past week exhibiting his prize winning Poland-China hogs. Mr. Robinson was a very successful contestant at the Nebraska state fair, his winnings being as follows:

First on aged sow.

Second on aged sow.

Championship for best sow of the breed of any age.

Championship for best sow of the breed bred by exhibitor.

Fifth and sixth on sows 18 months and under 2 years.

Third on aged herd, consisting of boar and three sows.

Referring to politics Mr. Robinson said he found the Progressive sentiment in Nebraska very strong, and that party leaders there claim they will carry the state in November.

When asked concerning his refusal of the Progressive nomination for congress given him at St. Louis, Mr. Robinson said he had not yet fully decided what he would do. He said that while in Lincoln he received a message asking if he would accept if nominated. He replied that he would not. The delegates, however, went ahead and nominated him anyway, and says Mr. Robinson, "as I understand it, I am the nominee in spite of my declining to accept the nomination. I have not fully determined what I will do in the matter and shall take it under consideration for a time before deciding. I have received so many messages of congratulation and asking me to make the race that I must take them into consideration. I have not yet made up my mind what I will do."

HOW TO BUILD UP A TOWN.

George B. Irving of Chicago Will Deliver an Address at Elks Club Tuesday Night.

Secretary Hoffman of the Commercial club received word Saturday that the distinguished author and town booster, George B. Irving of Chicago, would visit Maryville Tuesday.

Mr. Irving will come up from St. Joseph on the noon train, and arrangements have been made to have him deliver an address at the Elks club rooms Tuesday evening on how to build up a town. Mr. Irving will leave on the Burlington, going north, Tuesday evening, and the address will begin at 7 o'clock sharp. It will be free to all, and all citizens, regardless of whether they belong to the Commercial club or not are urged to come out and hear what he has to say. Mr. Irving is also editor of the Merchants' Trade Journal, and has had an interesting series of articles in that paper.

Charles Barmann and son Paul of Arkoe were among the business visitors in Maryville Friday.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?
Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician
Repairs Promptly Executed at CRANE'S.

(Continued on Page 2)

IT WILL BE LIVELY VISITOR DIED HERE

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES FOR FAIRY QUEEN IN PARADE.

CHILDREN'S PARADE BIG

Premiums on Fruit and Vegetable Exhibits—Lots of Show Attractions Secured Already.

The children's parade is promising to be the big event of the street fair. One dozen names have already been presented for the Fairy Queen, and it is expected that many more names will be presented today. The Fairy Queen will receive a handsome prize beside the honor of being the most popular young girl. The Fairy Queen contest closes at 6 o'clock next Wednesday evening, so the contestants must not lose any time in getting their votes in. It is not too late for new contestants to enter. Coupons may be found in each issue of the Maryville Tribune and Democrat-Forum. Cut them out, write in the name of your choice for Fairy Queen and send your vote in. The names already entered are as follows: Alice Peery, Celia Martin, Martha Helpy, Marie Price, Wilda Keef, Marian Sanders, Mildred Shinabarger, Vivian Lyle, Catherine Harrison, Wilma Hall, Lucile Wiley and Sadie Aley.

Many children are getting ready for the big Indian and Fairy parades. This is a new feature and is promising to be a very attractive one. The committee would be glad to have the names of those who will enter the parade, as it is the desire of the committee to give a little souvenir to each child who enters, and if the children are reported to Mark Turner's store the committee will know the number of souvenirs needed. It is not absolutely necessary that these names be reported, but it will be very helpful to the committee.

Another feature, and one which promises to be one of the main ones, at the coming street fair, September 16 to 21, will be the fruit and vegetable exhibits. Many premiums are offered, and all fruit and vegetables will be on display in a big tent.

The committee in charge of the exhibit is composed of J. D. Ford chairman; James Croy, L. M. Strader, Noah Sipes and George W. Null.

The following are the premiums that they are offering:

| | 1st. | 2d. |
|---|--------|------|
| Best plate of apples— | | |
| Jonathan | \$1.00 | .50 |
| Wealthy | 1.00 | .50 |
| Arkansas Black | 1.00 | .50 |
| Ben Davis | 1.00 | .50 |
| Dominie | 1.00 | .50 |
| Grimes' Golden | 1.00 | .50 |
| Huntsman's Favorite | 1.00 | .50 |
| Missouri Pippin | 1.00 | .50 |
| Roman Stem | 1.00 | .50 |
| Roman Beauty | 1.00 | .50 |
| Gano | 1.00 | .50 |
| Stark | 1.00 | .50 |
| York Imperial | 1.00 | .50 |
| Winesap | 1.00 | .50 |
| Wolf River | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best Plate of— | | |
| Pears, each variety | 1.00 | .50 |
| Plums | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best general display of fruit | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| Five entries required in this display. | | |
| Entries will close Wednesday noon. | | |
| Best ten ears of— | | |
| Yellow corn | \$1.00 | .50 |
| White corn | 1.00 | .50 |
| Speckled or red corn | 1.00 | .50 |
| Pop corn | 1.00 | .50 |
| Sweet corn | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best peck of— | | |
| Wheat | 1.00 | .50 |
| Oats | 1.00 | .50 |
| Rye | 1.00 | .50 |
| Barley | 1.00 | .50 |
| Clover | 1.00 | .50 |
| Timothy | 1.00 | .50 |
| Potatoes | 1.00 | .50 |
| Sweet potatoes | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best half dozen head of cabbage | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best peck of— | | |
| Beets | .50 | .25 |
| Onions | .50 | .25 |
| Carrots | .50 | .25 |
| Beans | .50 | .25 |
| Best four— | | |
| Pumpkins | .50 | .25 |
| Squash | .50 | .25 |
| Watermelons | .50 | .25 |
| Muskmeleons | .50 | .25 |
| Best grand display of all farm products | 10.00 | 5.00 |

Married by Judge Conn.
Friday afternoon Charles S. Wilson and Miss Clara L. Kent secured a marriage license and went before Judge Conn, who united them in holy matrimony and sent them out on the high road to happiness.

DIED AT HOSPITAL.

Son of Ed Moore of Clearmont Victim of Appendicitis—Funeral Sunday.

Ralph Moore, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore of Clearmont, died at St. Francis hospital at 11 o'clock Friday night, after a short illness of appendicitis.

The body was taken to Clearmont Saturday afternoon, and the funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church.

The Moore family formerly lived in Maryville. Claude is the grandson of the late B. L. Moore of Clearmont, who died of appendicitis at St. Francis hospital about two months ago.

Drove to Kansas City.

Clyde Hutton and Edward Gray drove to Kansas City Thursday in the car of Mr. Gray's brother, Otis Gray of Parnell. Mr. Hutton went to Atlantic, Ia., from Kansas City to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutton.

CASE GOES OVER

CASE TO TEST LEGALITY OF POLICE JUDGE IS CONTINUED.

CHASE GETS TWO YEARS

Other Men Plead Not Guilty and Will Be Tried Later—Bend Fixed in Each Case.

A special session of the circuit court was held Saturday afternoon with Judge Ellison on the bench. Several cases were scheduled to be heard.

John P. Chase, the old man charged with forging a sixteen-dollar check on E. E. Bolin last fall, was allowed to plead guilty, and was given a sentence of two years in the penitentiary. Chase is about 58 years of age, wrecked with drink, and out of money.

It is probable also that the case against Buckmiller and Empie, the two men arrested for taking and wrecking an automobile near Hopkins, will come up for hearing. Buckmiller is out on bond, but Empie has been unable to get out of jail.

Fleming, the Hopkins man charged with disturbing the peace, will also be given a chance to plead.

The suit to test the right of Mayor Robey to hold the office of police judge under the city ordinance abolishing the police judge will be heard by Judge Ellison. Last spring at a special session of the council an ordinance was introduced, and afterward passed, abolishing the office of police judge and combining it with the office of mayor.

When the city election was held there was no call for an election to the office of police judge, but Judge J. W. Morris had some tickets printed, and he claimed enough of them were cast for him to constitute an election. He therefore claimed the office, and brought mandamus proceedings to compel the issuance of a certificate of election. This was finally issued. Then at a later regular session of the council the ordinance was again passed abolishing the office of police judge, and Mayor Robey has been acting in that capacity since. Morris still claims he was illegally deprived of his office, and the matter is to be fully settled in the courts.

If he should win his contention some interesting questions would arise concerning the disposition of fees and fines collected under the new ordinance, and as to the status of cases still pending in the courts.

In this case an answer was filed by Mr. Robey's attorneys and the case was continued to the November term.

FOR ONE STEER, \$187.

J. P. Martin Sets High Record for Single Animal Thursday.

The highest price ever paid for a single steer on the St. Joseph market was established Thursday, when J. P. Martin of Tarkio, Mo., received \$10.15 per hundred weight for a load of steers that included one animal weighing 1,850 pounds, which brought \$187.77. The other eighteen head of steers in Mr. Martin's shipment averaged 1,471 pounds. These cattle were bought by George Welsh for the U. D. Beef company of New York.

This is the third shipment of cattle from one lot fed by Mr. Martin this summer on the grass. The first load brought \$9.55, while the second was sold a week ago and brought \$10.25, a record price on the St. Joseph market. The cattle had been on feed a period of five months.

THE TOWN TEACHERS

FULL LIST OF THE TEACHERS IN TOWN SCHOOLS.

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

In Maryville With Only One Place Vacant—The Parnell School the Last to Open.

In Thursday's issue of The Democrat-Forum appeared a list of the teachers of the rural schools in Nodaway county, and today we present the list of teachers for the schools of Maryville and the other towns in the county. The list was prepared by County Superintendent Oakerson.

The Maryville school will open on Monday, while many of the other town schools opened last Monday. The Parnell schools will not open until the last of this month, as the new school building will be completed by that time.

In the list of teachers for the Maryville schools one vacancy occurs. It is in the manual training department of the high school. It will probably be filled by the board soon.

The following is a list of teachers for the town schools as given to us by Mr. Oakerson:

Maryville—C. A. Hawkins, superintendent. High school—W. W. Westbrook, principal; Alicia Keeler, Laura Hawkins, Clara Crawford, Dora Carpenter, Donna Sisson, Winifred Ashley and Margaret Thompson. Grades

Mary Ford, Mamie Dooley, Verna Felter, Antoinette Craig, Ada Albert, Julia Denny, Bertha Northcutt, Lois Halley, Cecil Benight, Golda Alry, Dena Hartman, Nellie Hudson, Phyllis Sayler, Hazel Ritchie, Mary Ogden, Nelle Conrad. Colored school—A. A. Keene.

Hopkins—W. R. Lowry, superintendent; Rose Collins, principal. Grades—Elizabeth Beeler, Della Nash, Chloe Jeffers, Mabel Stewart, Edna Bonewitz, Lulu Hughes.

Burlington Junction—H. H. Hawkins, superintendent; Isabel Ely, principal. Grades—Phoebe Bramblett, Bernice Baker, Nellie Wiley and Mary Goforth.

Skidmore—Clyde Busby, superintendent; Leona Badger, principal. Grades—Hazel Caywood, Myrtle Smock, Maude Linville, Celia Hutt.

Graham—J. M. Decker, principal; Margaret Collins, Edna Bond and Stella Davis.

Elmo—John Davis, principal; Golda Carmichael, Cora Gehr, Edith Henderson.

Clearmont—E. A. Burch, principal; Edith Wallace, Pearl Ratliff, Neva McDermott.

Parnell—J. P. Cummings, principal; Nellie Hayworth, Vera Wells, Augie Waldier.

Barnard—D. D. Hooper, principal; Leonard Mendenhall, Bertha L. Hale, Ruby Key.

Pickering—George W. Somerville, principal; Hattie Patterson, Minnie Everhart.

Ravenwood—L. L. King, principal; Bess DeArmond, Dora Day.

Guilford—C. Adams, principal; Frank Ham, Florence Skidmore.

Clyde—Kate O'Brien, Mabel Merrikan.

Returned From Texas.

Mr. Orlo Quinn returned Friday night from Devine, Texas., where he visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ward, formerly of this city, as the guest of Miss LaNelle Ward. Rev. Ward is pastor of the First Baptist church at Devine. Mr. Quinn stopped at Afton, Okla., on his way home and visited his uncle, D. W. Hull, and family.

Called by Mother's Death.

Mrs. Rigney went to Hamilton, Mo., Saturday evening, called by the death of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith, whose death occurred Friday evening at 6 o'clock, after a long illness from dropsy.

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 2, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated)

W. C. VANCLEVE... } EDITORS
JAMES TODD..... }
S. B. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at
ten cents per week.

**Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County**

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
For President—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.
For Vice President—Governor Thomas Marshall of Indiana.

For Governor—Elliott M. Major.
For Lieutenant Governor—William E. Painter.

For Secretary of State—Cornelius Ranch.

For State Treasurer—Edwin P. Deal.
For State Auditor—John P. Gordon.
For Attorney General—John T. Barron.

For Railroad Commissioner—James T. Bradshaw.

For Judge Supreme Court, Division 1—Henry W. Bond.

For Judge Supreme Court, Division 2—C. B. Faris, Robert F. Walker.

For Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals—F. H. Trimble.

For Congress—C. F. Booher.

For State Senator—Anderson Craig.

For Representative—W. J. Skidmore.

For Judge of South District—Floyd Westfall.

For Judge of North District—Wm. Blackford.

For Prosecuting Attorney—George Pat Wright.

For Sheriff—Ed Wallace.

For Treasurer—E. F. Wolfert.

For Surveyor—J. E. Rose.

For Coroner—Dr. Wm. Wallis, Jr.

For Public Administrator—J. F. Koelofson.

ADVERTISING THE ARKOE PICNIC

Citizens of That Town Invite Friends
for Sept. 12-13-14—Maryville Band
Will Furnish the Music.

An automobile party of Arkoe citizens were in Maryville Friday afternoon advertising their town picnic, to be held on September 12-13-14, on the beautiful picnic grounds just east and south of Arkoe. Those comprising the advertising committee in town Friday were Banker J. T. Goff, Ret and Fay Corrough, Earl Vickery and C. B. Shippes.

Director Lawler and his Maryville Concert band will furnish the music for the three days, and Congressman C. F. Booher will address the people on Saturday. There will be other prominent speakers and a base ball game each day.

The Arkoe people are preparing to show their visitors a nice time, and all who come will be welcomed.

Returned to St. Joseph.
Mrs. H. T. Wilderman of St. Joseph, who has been visiting Miss Pearl Doughty of Graham and with the family of J. M. McIntyre, in the southeast part of the city, returned to her home Friday evening, accompanied by Miss Doughty, who had also been a guest at the McIntyre home.

On Extended Trip.

Roland Murray, living south of Maryville, left Friday for Waterloo, Ia., to visit his sister, Mrs. William Galloway, and will go to La Jolla, Saskatchewan, Canada, to visit another sister, Mrs. Alexander Forbes, formerly of Maryville. Mr. Murray will be gone several months.

Miss Elma Thompson of Guilford, who is attending the Maryville Business college, went to her home in Guilford Friday evening to spend Sunday.

School books and supplies. All kinds. Hotchkin's Variety Store.

Miss Rose Rosin of Monrovia, Cal., who has been spending a few days with Miss Violet Scott, left for her home Friday morning.

School books and supplies. All kinds. Hotchkin's Variety Store.

Miss May Howland went to Bolckow Friday evening to visit her grandfather, Edward Slater.

Mrs. M. A. Hahn arrived Friday noon from a month's visit in St. Joseph.

Elmer Johnson of Burlington Junction came to Maryville Friday.

MUCH IS IN THE WAY

MANY OBSTACLES BESET THE PATH OF A MAGAZINE WRITER.

SOME REAL EXPERIENCES

Related by Homer Croy—Successful Writer Blacklisted on Account of Fake Newspaper Story.

The appointment of Homer Croy, a Missouri boy—he's just 28 years old—as editor of Judge and Leslie's Weekly, recalls an interesting visit Croy made to Macon a few years ago.

One night a tall, lank young man with an intellectual dome gradually pushing through his hair, stood in the doorway of an editorial room in Macon and leaned against the casing. He had his hands in his pockets and looked like he was apprehensive that somebody would ask him to depart. Several men were in the office and one got up and asked the stranger what he wanted.

"Nothing," he said; "I was just knocking around town and thought I would look in, but I see you're busy and I guess I'll move on."

"Can I do anything for you?"

"No—no. I'm just loafing. My name's Homer Croy and I thought I'd call and get acquainted—that's all."

"Homer Croy!" exclaimed a reporter; "you come right in here and sit down. I have been wondering what you looked like all these years, and now you're not going to get away."

Croy, still shy and diffident, shuffled into the office and took a seat, holding his hat in his hands and letting his long legs curl under his chair.

A few questions were asked him and pretty soon he began talking shop. The more he talked the more at ease he became, and soon the men in the office were listening with absorbing interest to what he said.

At that time Croy had been going against the grain; had bearded the lion in his den and got thrown out so often, as he expressed it, that he rather liked it. He knew every magazine editor in New York and his eccentricities. All of them knew Croy and they used his stuff sometimes and sometimes they didn't. For several years after going to Gotham, Croy lived almost exclusively on hope. At the time he was in Macon, when his standing was pretty fairly assured, he said he averaged about \$20 a week, with which he just barely could make good with his landlady and pay street car fare.

"I've a good mind to come back to old Missouri and stay here," he said; "I believe I could do better by firing my stories at 'em from long range. And it won't cost me half as much to live."

Before this Croy had worked in the harvest fields of Kansas and had done almost everything that a lad could do, but the poison of writing was in his system and he declared that he could never get it out.

Here are some of the things he told the little crowd in Macon the night of his first appearance here:

"A great many eastern writers get their plots from the news stories in daily papers. I doubt whether it is a good plan. When McAdoo was drilling his tunnel under the river at New York a workman who had been left in one of the air chambers was getting ready for the end, when he suddenly thought of the valve overhead. This valve connected the air chamber with the river. To open it would do one of two things; let the water in from above or send the air out from below.

"If the latter happened the workman would be cast out on the surface of the river and could swim ashore. If the water came in, Old Charon would have him. But it was the only chance."

"The man put his head up in the opening and pulled the lever. The imprisoned air rushed out, pushing the immense volume of water back and sending the workman skimming along the surface of the river. He had won in his game of life or death."

"Well, a man with one eye closed and the other made of glass could have seen the wonderful possibilities of action in a story like that. Inside of two weeks from the time when the poor workman did his famous aquatic act, the editor of Argosy received twenty-three yarns based on that incident."

"Allowing that the other magazines in New York were equally as well favored, it may be estimated that 1,000 stories were offered to editors on that subject. Even Jack London got hold of the item and used it, and I believe his story was accepted."

"A burglar broke into a Brooklyn home, where there was a child in spasms and no one to run for the doctor, but his mother whose time was fully occupied with the infant."

"The burglar was a Samaritan. If the reporter's account was true, he saw what was up and immediately volunteered to run for the physician. The mother accepted the assistance with gratitude. When the story was printed

in the newspapers, fictitious yarns written from it, deluged the magazines, and one of the most noted writers in the country, a man famous for the wonderful extent of his literary output, built a masterpiece around it.

"A great many New York magazines employ women readers—that is, assistants who read manuscripts and decide on their merits. As a rule a woman reader is a terror to masculine contributors."

"A celebrated literary man went to New York from the west and his fame increased so rapidly in the metropolis that everything he wrote was eagerly accepted by the magazines, the very best of them. One fateful day, however, a reporter for a yellow journal created a romance between the western writer and a Japanese maid. It was a fake from top to bottom, but the journal printed it, and it went broadcast over the country, as such things will."

"The writer, deeming the matter too outrageous for belief, made no denial. But suddenly one of the leading magazines, a publication which had been accepting his stuff right along, began to return his manuscripts."

"He reasoned that the fault was himself; that he was not making good, and he worked over his copy like a galley slave. But nothing he could do seemed to please that fastidious editor."

"The long envelopes returned as regularly as they were mailed out, and in such a condition that he began to understand that they were not even considered."

"He went to the editor to learn of the unexpected hostility shown him in that office. There he found that all his manuscripts were put into the hands of a woman reader, who turned them down because of the newspaper stories of the author's connection with the Japanese girl."

"She made no attempt to investigate the yarn, but placidly accepted it as true, and was so prejudiced against the author that she returned his stuff without deigning to read it. When the truth became known she lost her job."

"When I was new in the game it hurt me like smoke to see my manuscripts come back. I would fly to the door to meet the postman before anyone else could see what was coming to me. But the postman knew and I always dreaded looking him in the face for fear I would see a satirical grin as he handed back the long envelopes."

"I knew that he knew what they meant and I was thinking of bribing him so that he would say nothing about it to anyone in the house, when one day he sat out on the front porch with me and for a while we talked literature and then I learned from him that he, too, was a contributor to the magazines, and was in the habit of getting back those long sinister envelopes. From that time on we were the very best of friends and I never dreaded seeing him come."

Here is a suggestion that Mr. Croy gave for the running gears of an acceptable story:

"A man is walking down the street on a windy day; his hat is whirled high in the air and sails through a second-story window. He hastens up the steps to recover it and is greeted at the door by a beautiful girl, holding his hat in her hand and smiling over the episode. He takes the hat with many thanks and goes out on the street, the vision of the beautiful girl haunting him."

"He stops to purchase a cigar and looking into a mirror discovers to his surprise that he is not wearing his hat at all."

"Glad of an excuse to see the girl again, he hurries back to the place he met her, goes up the steps and knocks on the door."

"Instead of the beautiful girl, a harsh-featured woman appears and listens to the story of the lost hat with contemptuous displeasure."

"The man insists he is telling the truth and talks so earnestly that the woman calls her husband, a strapping big fellow, with a bulldog face and pugilistic muscles, who seems spoiling for a fight; the two men are just about to mix when the beautiful girl appears from somewhere or other and laying a soft hand on the big man's shoulder, calls him endearing names and prevails upon him to go back to his lair."

"The beautiful girl returns to the man the right hat, but denies that she ever saw him before and requests him to run along home."

"That was the skeleton of Croy's story. It was afterward filled in with blood and flesh and sold to a high class magazine."

What We Never Forget

According to science, are the things associated with our early home life, such as Bucklin's Arnica Salve, that mother or grandmother used to cure our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises. Forty years of cures prove its merit.

The beautiful girl returns to the man the right hat, but denies that she ever saw him before and requests him to run along home."

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES.

Allowing that the other magazines in New York were equally as well favored, it may be estimated that 1,000 stories were offered to editors on that subject. Even Jack London got hold of the item and used it, and I believe his story was accepted."

"A burglar broke into a Brooklyn home, where there was a child in spasms and no one to run for the doctor, but his mother whose time was fully occupied with the infant."

"The burglar was a Samaritan. If the reporter's account was true, he saw what was up and immediately volunteered to run for the physician. The mother accepted the assistance with gratitude. When the story was printed

FACTS ON MILL TAX

(Continued from Page 1)
for this amendment? Because they see that it will help greatly in building up the country and whatever goes to build up the country by making better country roads, better country communities, better country homes and thereby keeping prosperous people on the farm, produces a greater food supply and gives more transportation to railroads, and increases the demand for what dealers, manufacturers, and merchants have to sell. Whatever does this increase the business of the banks, railroads, stores, and every other legitimate business enterprise in the towns and cities. Certainly the farmers of Missouri will not be slow to see their own advantage in laying down \$1.00 and having put with it \$3.00 by the people of the cities and large towns to be largely expended for the benefit of the rural districts.

9. What advantage is this amendment to the University, Normal schools, and Lincoln Institute? As it is now these institutions are compelled to go every two years before the Legislature and plead for their lives. When appropriations are asked for these institutions it oftentimes occurs that members of the Legislature will say "Well, if you fellows will help to get my little scheme through the Legislature I will vote for the appropriation for your school." Will the great state of Missouri suffer her educational institutions longer to be humiliated and crippled by being thus subjected to a mere game of chance and barter? Let us do as other progressive states have done, and put these institutions upon a basis of permanency free from political chicanery and partisan manipulation by voting a fixed appropriation for their support.

10. How shall I vote intelligently upon this amendment? Study it carefully, go to hear speeches upon the subject, and read the literature that will be sent for the asking. **Vote intelligently.** Let no man say "Well, I am opposed to some of these proposed amendments and I will kill the whole bunch." That would be the part of ignorance or prejudice, and would be like a rattle snake that is blind in August and strikes wildly, often times biting itself. **Do not bite yourself** by helping ignorantly to kill an amendment that will mean more to the educational and material progress of Missouri than any other educational measure that has ever been submitted to her people.

11. How can I vote for the amendment? The number is 9 and in front of the amendment will be the words:

YES

NO

Scratch "No" as shown and thus vote for the amendment.

12. What can I do to help? Talk to your neighbor and give him literature which will be sent to you free, help to arrange for a public meeting in your community and a speaker will be sent you free of cost. Help to organize a campaign committee that will see to it that every voter is informed upon the subject, and gets out to vote for the amendment on election day.

Send for literature and other information to

H. K. TAYLOR,
Campaign Sec.,
Maryville, Mo.

CHARLES HYSLOP,
General Agent.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES. ALL KINDS. HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE.

Royal Neighbors Social

The Royal Neighbors will give a social on the court house lawn Saturday afternoon and evening. Ice cream and cake served.

PICTURE FRAMING at Crane's

Big Minstrel Show Under A Big Tent

Maryville, Mo., Wednesday Sept. 11, 1912

The Engelmann Greenhouses

1901 South Main Street.

Hanamont 171-2. Bell 128.

Normal Supplies, All kinds. Hotchkis' Variety Store.

ROOSEVELT MEN ARE JUBILANT

Judge Sanford Rules T. R. Electors
May Have Place on Ballot.

SAYS REMEDY IS COURT OF LAW

Appeal for injunction Against Progressive Electors Denied and Famous Kansas Case Will Probably Go to Highest Court.

Topeka, Sept. 7.—The Roosevelt presidential electors won another round in the legal battle to get them off the Republican ticket in Kansas. Judge W. H. Sanborn of the United States circuit court of appeals denied the injunction asked to prohibit the names of the eight Roosevelt electors being placed on the general election ballot in November.

The case was argued in Denver and the written decision of Judge Sanborn was just received by Morton Albaugh, clerk of the United States circuit court, here.

Judge Sanborn, in denying the injunction, held that under a decision of the supreme court the alleged "wrongful deprivation of a citizen of his right to vote under the constitution of the United States, by election officials or others, presents no cause of action in equity for an injunction to prevent it. The remedy is at law and not by injunction in equity."

Roosevelt Men Happy.
The Roosevelt leaders were happy when told of the decision.

The case was brought three weeks ago. D. R. Hite, attorney for the Republicans, went to Red Oak, Ia., and obtained a temporary restraining order from Judge Smith McPherson, acting for Judge C. Pollock of Kansas. Judge Pollock was in the East on his vacation.

Judge Sanborn held that there were no rights of any man would be deprived, which could be considered by a court of equity and that the only recourse the Taft men had was a court of law.

Judge Sanborn cited a dozen or more legal decisions of the United States and also of state courts holding that the courts of equity had nothing to do with the troubles in Kansas and an injunction was not the remedy to be used in obtaining whatever redress was required.

Announce an Appeal.
D. R. Hite, attorney for the Taft electors, announced that an appeal would be taken at once. It was not known whether or not the appeal would have to go through the United States circuit court of appeals first and then to the supreme court of the United States. This will be determined by the lawyers and steps taken for perfecting the appeal at once.

State officials are undecided what action to take, as an action to take off the Roosevelt electors already is pending in the United States supreme court. It will come up early next month. Taft attorneys assert that an appeal would continue in force the injunction granted temporarily by Judge Smith McPherson—the case heard by Judge Sanborn.

TROUBLE FOR BOSTON HOTELS

Fifty Waiters and Cooks Out in One Place—Others Await the Call.

Boston, Sept. 7.—Fifty waiters and cooks are on strike at the Hotel Georgian in Park Square, tying up the dining room service of that house. They signalized the beginning of their strike by a midnight demonstration in Newspaper Row, which the police broke up.

Leaders say strikes will be declared at once in three additional hotels. The demands are based upon a request for a \$5 increase to waiters and shorter hours for all employees.

MISSOURI MINERS QUIT WORK

Sixty Men at Fulton Demand More Money—State Contracts Filled From Outside.

Fulton, Mo., Sept. 7.—Sixty miners employed at the three mines of the Harris-Trigg Coal company in this city are on a strike.

They want five cents a bushel for mining coal, a quarter of a cent increase. Officials of the coal company have not been formally notified of the demands of the miners.

The Harris-Trigg company has contracts with the city of Fulton and the Missouri school for deaf and is filling them with outside coal.

Morse to Ask for More.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Charles W. Morse, the convicted financier, who again has set himself up in Wall street, may appeal to Gov. Dix for the restoration of part of his civil rights. He also may have some rights restored by application to the president. It will be two years before his application can be honored.

Lemert Not Guilty.

Sedan, Kan., Sept. 7.—The jury in the Lemert murder case after 30 minutes' deliberation brought in a verdict of not guilty, freeing Earl Lemert of the charge of having killed his brother-in-law, James Allen, June 23. Lemert pleaded self-defense.

EDUARDO SCHAERER



Eduardo Schaerer, the new president of the republic of Paraguay, is one of the strong men of that country and is counted on to give a vigorous administration.

PRISONERS BEING TORTURED

MICHIGAN PRISON SCENES RIVAL DARKEST RUSSIA.

Mutinous Convicts Stripped, Chained Down and Flogged Unmercifully in Revenge.

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 7.—Scenes rivaling those of darkest Russia are being enacted in the state prison here. Mutinous convicts are being stripped to the waist, chained and flogged without mercy.

This is the information gained from two soldiers, members of the state militia now on guard at the prison, following the mutiny which reigned for three days. The terrible punishment inflicted upon the convicts who have refused to work unless Warden Simpson resigns is the severe means by which the state authorities have determined to quiet the prisoners once and for all.

The convicts were flogged until they fainted and another was beaten until he fell completely exhausted. All three were taken to the prison hospital. Six others received from ten to 30 stripes each.

The bull pen, where the whippings took place, looked like a packing house after an hour of work, it is declared. A one armed man, small of stature, was the first to receive punishment.

"The floggings were administered to inmates of the east wing," said the soldier informant. "A barrel was placed upon a ladder which lay flat upon the floor. Each victim was made to take off his shirt and lie face downward across the barrel. Then he was handcuffed and his arms were stretched out in front and fastened to a round in the ladder. Leg irons were placed on his ankles and his feet were stretched out.

"When a prisoner swooned the whipping was stopped until he regained consciousness."

The warden and a member of the board of control have refused to deny the floggings are being administered.

SMALL ORCHARD PAYS BIG MONEY

St. Joseph Man Sells Product of 400 Trees for \$2,850—Made \$10,000 in Nine Years.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 7.—The apples in an orchard of 400 trees, which apple buyers maintain is the most productive yield of its size they have seen in northwest Missouri, were sold to a local commission firm by the owner, Cal Hyde, for a cash consideration of \$2,850, a fraction more than \$7.10 a tree.

Hyde said that the enormous crop this year was an example of what can be accomplished by giving the trees the attention they required and further demonstrates the possibilities of this locality as a big apple center, with proper care of orchards.

The trees were sprayed four times this season and at least 1,000 bushels of green apples were removed to prevent the limbs from breaking. The trees are 17 years old and in the nine years they have borne Hyde has realized more than \$10,000 from the sale of the fruit.

Arrest Soldier for Looting.

Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—Quartermaster Sergt. Carl Westcott of company E, seventh regiment, California national guard, was arrested, charged with looting while on duty Tuesday night during the fire at Ocean Park. The police claim to have found a large quantity of silverware and cutlery in his quarters.

New Submarine Record.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—The United States navy submarine F-1 holds a world's record for depth, after diving 286 feet off Point Diablo, San Francisco bay. The submarine remained at this depth for ten minutes cruising at a speed of six knots, and finally rising to within 19 feet of the surface with the ease of a sporting porpoise.

New Railroad Finished.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 7.—It is announced at the general offices of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern railroad here that the extension of the line to Forgan, Okla., near the Kansas border, is now finished and open for traffic.

TRIED TO FORCE INTERVENTION

Raid of Ranch on American Soil Deemed Part of Plot.

DONE TO TANTALIZE U. S. TROOPS

Salazar, Operating Below New Mexican Border, Seems Determined to Stir Up International Complications.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 7.—Although no one was injured in the brush between 15 troopers of the third cavalry and a larger band of rebels who crossed the international line to raid a ranch on the American side, the incident is deemed more than of passing import in military circles.

It is asserted that Salazar, the rebel chief operating below the New Mexico border, is intent on causing international complications, consistent with his disarmament of the American settlers in the state of Chihuahua. Since the invasion of Sonora by rebels, Salazar has made many incendiary speeches as well as issuing a proclamation against Americans.

Rebels Knew the Line.

It is believed the rebels know the dividing line between New Mexico and the Mexican state of Sonora, and that the expedition on American soil was merely made to antagonize the United States troops stationed along the border to preserve neutrality.

The rebels are in great need of ammunition and the activity of the American soldiers in preventing smuggling of munitions of war has caused much ill feeling.

It is determined to receive the rebels warmly, as it is impossible for the American soldiers to pursue the invaders farther than the international boundary.

Invasion Was Unexpected.

Owing to the vast territory to be patrolled only a few troopers are stationed at any one point, and the Mexican invasion comes so unexpectedly that it is impossible to guard property with so few troops on duty.

In the fight the 15 American troopers captured one rebel. The rebels later returned in great numbers only to be driven over the boundary by the American soldiers.

In view of the critical condition at Hatchita, Gen. Steever dispatched an additional troop of the third cavalry for duty at that point. A portion of the signal corps, which will arrive here from Fort Russell, Wyo., also will be sent, as to assist the cavalry in locating the invading Mexicans.

Plan Another Raid.

Additional information is to the effect that 200 rebels are encamped only a half mile from the line, with avowed intention of making another raid into the United States.

There are only five troops of United States cavalry on duty on the New Mexican border, three of these in the vicinity of Hatchita.

PROGRESSIVES MAY BE BARRED

Taft Leaders Plan to Keep Roosevelt Men From Louisiana State Ticket.

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—If contentions of the Taft leaders are correct, the Louisiana Progressives will not have the name of Col. Roosevelt and their other candidates on the state ticket at the November election.

To obtain a place on the ticket the Progressives are required by law to file a petition with the secretary of state signed by at least 1,000 electors. They have not yet done so.

The Taft leaders and Secretary of State Herbert, a brother of Clarence S. Herbert, in charge here of the Taft campaign, says that the time limit for filing the petition expired last Tuesday night. The Progressives hold that they have until October 1. The case may go to the courts for settlement.

NO REPUBLICAN TICKET THERE

In California Neither Taft or Roosevelt Electors May Appear on Ballot Under Party Head.

Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—Announcement was made by Meyer Lissner, chairman of the Republican state central committee, that the Progressives, who won control of the state convention in Tuesday's primary, would waive their right to nominate electors when the convention meets September 24 and would place the Roosevelt electors on the ballot by petition. Under this plan neither the Roosevelt nor the Taft electors will go before the people under the party designation of "Republican."

Killed Under His Wagon.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 7.—Wagon Driver Charles Grimm was killed and three other firemen were dangerously injured while making a fire run here. As the horses rounded a corner they struck a pile of iron in the street. The wagon was overturned.

Flack's Trial This Month.

Abilene, Kan., Sept. 7.—County Attorney Rugh entered for trial at the district court this month the case of John Flack, charged with forging a \$2,000 note. It is the only case in connection with his defalcation. It is expected that he will plead guilty.

OH HOW LONESOME I WILL BE

If I don't go to Maryville, Missouri's,

OLD TIME STREET FAIR

September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21

But I'm no geezer, I'll be there; as you are game you'll meet me there. Everybody had a great time last year. This year all of Maryville unites to give you a better time. Our program, while being very instructive, is also chuck full of

Fun and Frolic from Morning to Midnight

Just Think! No Charge!!

8--Big Free Attractions Daily--8

Roman Classical Posing Acts—a pleasing act for artistic people. Quintette Bicycle Act—of thrilling stunts which seem impossible. The four airflying De Allens. Cornallis famous American acrobats.

For lovers of music a great musical treat daily by Prof. L. V. Lawler's 25 piece men's concert band and Miss Alma Nash's 35 piece Mo. Ladies' Military band.

Thomas' Big Electric Carry-Us-All A Monster Ferris Wheel

OLD PLANTATION SHOW

Introducing 15 genuine southern negroes. A real minstrel show If you don't want to laugh, don't go, because you will roar.

Shield's Electric Aggregation of Wonders

Presenting "LUNETTE," the flying lady. "VENUS," the statue turning to life. "SHE," beautiful costume creations, elevating and instructive for the whole family. "LUMIER'S," latest cinematograph, showing the latest foreign and domestic subjects.

Prof. De Ora's Stadium Show--Trained ponies, dogs, bears, etc.

MISS RUSSELL'S REFINED VAUDEVILLE...Beautiful costumes, carries own ladies' orchestra

Prof. Gilbert's high class singing and dancing troupe

NOW FOR THE INSTRUCTIVE AND PROFITABLE PART OF PROGRAM

Horse Show—Wednesday and Thursday morning—prizes. Poultry Show—all the week—prizes. Fruit and Vegetable Show—all the week—prizes. Shetland Pony Show—Saturday—prizes. Children's Parade—Saturday—prizes. Public Wedding—Thursday—lucky couple outfitted. Automobile Parade—Tuesday—no decorations but prizes. Old Settlers' Day—Friday—prizes. Fraternal Parade—Friday night—every lodge invited. Tent Exhibition of farm and home machinery every day.

6 Days of Real Fun and Instruction Minus all Immorality, Gambling or Grafting

The Place---MARYVILLE, MO.---The Time
September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21

EGGS 18c AND THE RAISE IN THE MARKET

"Meet Me at the Fountain at the O'rear-Henry Drug Store"

It is the most popular refreshment place in town. That Fountain of ours—perfect in every little detail that has to do with the fine art of dispensing. The purest, most wholesome and delicious ingredients afforded by the markets. Perfect sanitation and scrupulous cleanliness in every bit of marble and glass. Cleanliness and coziness, courtesy and prompt attention, a big varied menu, and skill in making up tempting, tasty, tantalizing things to eat and drink. Whether the weather or your choice of refreshments is hot or cold, you'll be best served at "The Fountain at the O'rear-Henry Drug Store."

O'rear-Henry Drug Co.
THE REXALL STORE

25 Fall Overcoats, new styles, 42-inches long, in beautiful tans and greys, sizes 34 to 42; actual \$15 values, \$10 for one day only

25 All Wool Blue Serge Suits, full lined Knickerbocker pants, for boys ages 6 to 16; a regular \$5 suit; \$3.98 for one day only

CORWIN-MURRIN Clo. Co.

SPECIAL for SALE DAY!

ROCK ELM STAVE BUSHEL BASKET FOR : : : : 10c

4-qt. IX TIN COFFEE POTS FOR : : : : 10c



MONARCH MALLEABLE — This is the range that needs no repairs, will last the longest, bake the quickest, consume the least fuel and with the DUPLEX draft construction the combustion is perfect.

Don't buy an inferior range 'till you let us show you why it is to your best interests to buy a MONARCH.

We want your hardware business and will do our very best to merit it, both in price and quality.

H. C. BOWER
WEST SIDE HARDWARE

D.R. EVERSOLE & SON

| | |
|--|---------|
| A few patterns of Axminster Rugs, size 8x12, worth \$22.50 for | \$19.50 |
| The \$20.00 quality for | \$16.50 |
| 20 Grade of Cotton Ingrain Carpet for | 25c |
| Best Grade of Percale for | 11c |
| Best Grade of Prints, 10 yards, for | 49c |
| A Good Outing for Comforts for | 5c |
| A Good 15c Grade of Ginghams for | 10c |

This Gingham will make excellent school dresses and should be bought liberally at this price.

Colored Table Linens, worth 50c, for 41c

Fleeced Cotton Dress Goods, worth 12½c—an excellent cloth for winter dresses. Price sale day 10c

To grade of Bleached and Unbleached Muslin for 5c

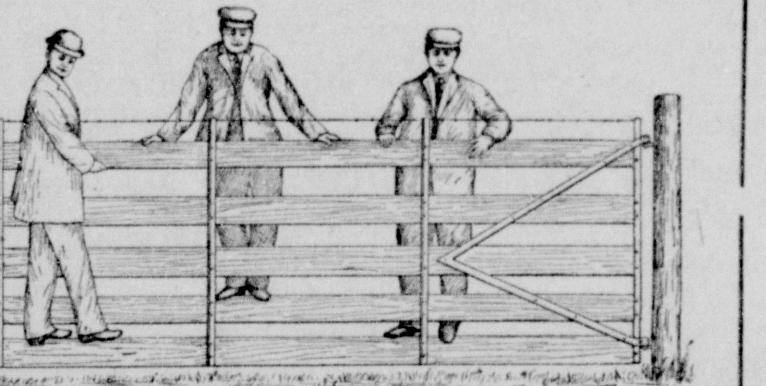
A selection of Women's Shoes, sizes 2½ to 5, worth \$3.50 for \$2.50

This lot consists of lace and button in Patent Leather and Viel Kid. Sold at this price, as they are mostly small sizes.

22 pairs of Misses' School Shoes: sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.50, for \$1.00

Child's School Shoes: sizes 8½ to 11, worth \$1.25 for 85c

Ladies' Fancy Scarfs, regular 75c and \$1.00 Scarfs, for 50c



Just twelve made up

This No-Sag Gate \$3.45

Made of Cypress fencing. Regular price \$4.50

Plenty of irons on hand at \$1.95
Regular Price 2.35

E. C. Phares Lumber Co.
EAST SIDE SQUARE

48 lb. Sack Gem Flour guaranteed 98c

Gingham Skirts while they last 60c each

We will give you the best prices on all our merchandise.

CHILDRESS
Department Store
North Side Square.

Montgomery Shoe Co.'s SPECIAL

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| GIRL'S \$2.25 SCHOOL SHOES | \$1.80 |
| GIRL'S 2.00 SCHOOL SHOES | 1.60 |
| GIRL'S 1.50 SCHOOL SHOES | 1.30 |
| MISSES' \$3.00 SCHOOL SHOES | 2.25 |

Montgomery Shoe Co.
THE FAMILY SHOE STORE.
THIRD AND MAIN STREETS.

"YOUR JEWELER FOR 35 YEARS"
Any Article
On Display in Our Windows
\$1.00

THIS WILL INCLUDE MANY ARTISTIC PIECES IN JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS AND HAND-PAINTED CHINA.

R. Deschauer
"YOUR JEWELER FOR 35 YEARS."

A regular \$1.50 Wright Self Filling Fountain Pen for 85c.
A regular \$2.00 Wright Self Filling Fountain Pen for \$1.15.

While we have only a limited number of these pens in stock we will supply all calls.

RAINES BROS.
Jewelers and Opticians
109 WEST 3rd STREET.
Just a step past Main.

Your Choice of
Twelve Nice Quartered Oak Dressers with a good French Plate Mirror; regular price from twenty to twenty-five dollars. Sale price \$15.00

First Sale, First Choice

PRICE & McNEAL

Spring Chickens
Hens

14 1-2c per lb
11c per b

THE price on eggs is raised in the market. Ed according to the market is so settled just now, but we will announce All merchants who advertise on this page for merchandise (for this day only) on

the above prices for produce in exchange

Fifth Sales Day
Wed. Sept. 11

The Cash Prices will be 16 chickens and 10c for hens

DIRECTIONS—Take your produce to the Jensen Produce Co. back of Real Estate Bank, office, and they will give you a receipt for produce on this page and they will allow you the above to trade out all your receipt at one store, ask them to split it up into smaller receipts which can be

TWO BAN CONCERTS
By the Maryville Concert

from 1 to 2 and 8 to 10 p. m.

BERNEY HARRIS NEW FALL STYLES Mens' and Boy's Suits and Overalls ARE ARRIVING DAILY
A most wonderful assortment to select

Have you seen all those Nobby Fall Hats and Caps being worn by those good dressers

They bought them from Berney Harris

When one wants to feel he is well dressed he generally goes to Berney Harris

Maryville's Only One Priced Clothier

The price of eggs has dropped 2c a dozen the last two days on account of the warm weather. We guarantee 18c regardless of any further decline in prices and we will give the benefit of all the raise.

Marks 5 and 10 cent Store

Big Special for Sept. 11

See window Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for special

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We carry the largest and most complete lines of supplies and books in the county and we want you all to take advantage of our offer for this one day.

Big Chief Tablets, 3 for 10c

This is our regular 5¢ Chief tablet, wire bound and perforated, smooth pencil paper, 90 sheets, 8x12 inches. Now is the time to lay in a good supply of these tablets for school use.

Hotchkiss's Variety Store

MARYVILLE, MO.

Produce receipts not good on text books.

A Genuine Victor-Victrola for \$15 \$1 Cash-\$1 Weekly

A perfect talking machine with tone qualities which has made the Victrola the greatest musical success of the age—plays all of the best of Victor Records—don't put your purchase off any longer, buy now.

FIELD-LIPPMAN STORES

120 West Third St., Maryville, Mo.
St. Louis, Kansas City, Sedalia, Maryville, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin,
San Antonio.

The Best Ever
Some real bargains that you will appreciate

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| All \$1.50 Dress Shirts | \$1.20 |
| All 50c Ties, any style | 35c |
| All \$4.50 Low Shoes | \$3.60 |
| All \$4.00 Low Shoes | \$3.10 |
| All \$2.00 Ladies' Shirts | \$1.45 |
| All \$1.50 Ladies' Shirts | \$1.20 |
| All \$1.00 Ladies' Shirts | 80c |

The TOGGERY SHOP
South Main

French Auto Oil 42½c per gallon

Remedy for 90 per cent of your auto trouble.

This price does not include container, except in barrel lots. We will charge the following prices for containers: One-half barrels, 75 cents; five gallon cans, 35 cents; one gallon cans, 15 cents.

Barmann & Wolfert

C. A. BARBOUR
SOUTH SIDE HARDWARE

Will demonstrate the perfect operation of the easy running Rullman Washer. We will give a 5 year written guarantee and 20 bars Pure White laundry soap with every machine sold at the regular price of

\$10.00

If you are going to do any painting this fall, this is going to be your opportunity to get in and get you material, we are going to sell on this day the following items:

If you want oil bring your own containers as we will charge for containers if we furnish them. These prices are good for this day only, and goods must be taken out on this day to get this price. No goods will be held for future delivery.

Strictly Pure Southern White Lead in 100 lb. packages, regular price \$8.50

\$7.90

Five Styles \$3.50 Rockers

For this sale day **\$2.39**

Maryville Furniture Co.

North Main J. E. BAILEY, Mgr.

All \$18 Single Harness \$16.20

Full line of Burg, Studebaker and Moon Bro's Buggies at good prices.

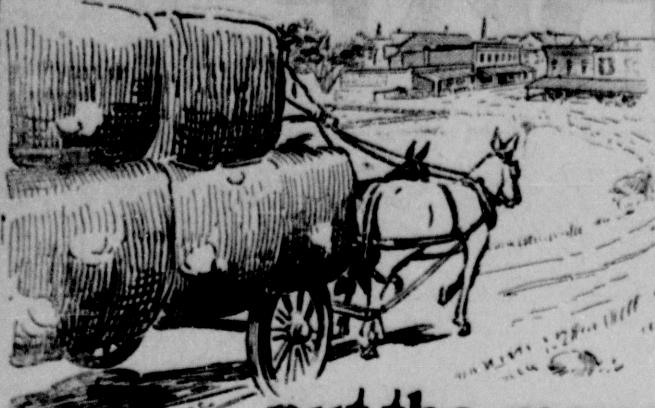
WADLEY BROS.

SOUTH SIDE THE SQUARE.

Hudson & Welch
North Side Square

S. S.—We Sell Bread.

When you gather your Harvest



put the money in this bank

Do not take your harvest money home with you. There are thousands of thefts of money every year that is kept in this way. Put your harvest money in this bank--withdraw it when you please.

Start an account like all the other farmers who have made successes in this world. Commence today--here.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

**CAPITAL
SURPLUS**

\$100,000.00
\$22,000.00

**EASTMAN KODAKS
and SUPPLIES at Crane's**

FOR SALE

One four-row McCormick corn sheller, almost new, at less than one-half price.

**WRAY & MILLER,
Pickering, Mo.**

Dental Office Closed

I will be out of town from Sept. 2 to 10th, and my office will be closed.

Jesse Miller.

Maryville Plumbing Co. Plumbing & Heating

Hanamo phone 50; Bell 341.
216 East Third Street

Colonist Rates

via



This means 2nd class one way rates, to points in Alberta, Arizona, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Saskatchewan, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

These rates are extremely low, in many instances just a little more than the regular 1st class one way rate.

Effective Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th inclusive. Ask us about them.

A few points of interest

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles \$31.90, San Diego \$31.90, San Francisco \$31.90.

IDAHO

Blackfoot \$25.90, Boise \$26.50, Idaho Falls \$25.90.

MONTANA

Billings \$25.90, Butte \$25.90, Helena \$25.90.

NEVADA

Goldfield \$35.05, Los Vegas \$30.90, Mina \$30.90.

OREGON

Astoria \$30.90, Portland \$30.90, Baker City \$30.90.

UTAH

Blackfoot \$30.90, Ogden \$25.90, Salt Lake City \$25.90.

WASHINGTON

Bellingham \$30.90, Seattle \$30.90, Spokane \$30.90.

Diverse rates with stop over privileges. Let us explain it to you.

All phones.

E. L. Ferritor, Agent

SHOWING PA HOW TO BRING PEACE

**Mrs. Remsen Knew Proper Way
to Manage Lovers' Quarrels.**

By CLARA INEZ DEACON.

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

After farmer Remsen's wife had strained the evening milk and got things ready for an early breakfast she came out on the veranda where her husband sat smoking and sat down with a bump and a sigh. Two or three minutes passed and then the husband remarked:

"I'm gittin' riled up." "You don't mean mad?" was asked. "Yes, I do."

"But what in beeswax has riled you? The spotted cow didn't kick you again tonight, did she?"

"No, it ain't the spotted cow. It's the way things are goin' around this house and the time has come when I want to know all about it."

"I didn't know as anything dreadful had happened," replied the wife after a moment. "The meals are being cooked and the beds made the same as usual. I guess you've got prickly heat."

"And I guess you'n Kitty take me for a fool!"

"Look here, pa," said the wife in a soothing way. "It would be better for you to tend to the outdoor work and leave me to manage inside. But if you won't do it I suppose I'll have to tell you something. It don't amount to shucks, but you've got to know or bust. Our Kitty and Earl Andrews have quarreled."

"You don't say!" exclaimed pa with such vigor that he bit off the stem of his pipe.

"There you go! You'll be falling off your chair next!"

"But they've quarreled! Bless my cats, but I thought something was up. I asked about Earl three or four days ago and you turned me off. So they've had a row and won't get married!"

"What a man you are, pa! Suppose they have quarreled? Young folks in love always quarrel. You'n me quarreled."

"But we made it up."

"So will they if some idiot don't spite everything."

"And that's the reason Kitty is moonin' around and eatin' nuthin' but tea and toast?" he asked after hitching around for a while.

"She ain't goin' to die over it. I don't want you to say a word or to pretend to notice anything. It's not for the girl's father to mix in such things. You jest leave it to me."

"But women ain't got heads for business."

"Is this business, you old sunflow-

er said that she would marry some rich cattleman within a year.

Following on the heels of the first report came one that Miss Kitty had had an offer of \$50 a week to go on the stage and play the part of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Her good looks and her talent would insure her marriage to a millionaire before the end of the second season.

The third report was to the effect that Miss Kitty was to accompany a rich Boston lady as companion on a trip around the world, to be gone two years, and that in Paris she would surely find a count to fall in love and propose to her.

The three reports were rather indefinite, but the fourth was vouched for by the county paper. It could state on the best of authority, it said, that Miss Kitty Remsen, daughter of the well-known and highly esteemed farmer Remsen, had been knocked down by a running hog and had her left leg broken. The bone had been set by D. Cummings, the popular medico, and the patient was doing well.

Earl Andrews' father had given him a start in life by buying him a flouring mill. As the sad-hearted young man ground the wheat into flour the gossip of the village reached his ears and gave him cold chills. He had loved and lost. He had meant to love, but the lost was a different matter.

He had rather picked the furs for the sake of making up. He even knew just what he would reply when a pentent note from Kitty brought him back to the farm house, and with tears in her eyes she asked forgiveness. He would pretend to think the matter over for a couple of minutes and then say:

"Very well, but don't let it happen again."

The sum of money which that young man would have given to put things back two weeks before he figured out on one of his paper flour sacks at \$3,850,224.85. He figured it three times, so there could be no mistake about it. The words "loved and lost" rang in his ears above the grinding of the mill.

Pa Remsen had heard all the reports as they came out, and at length the time came when he must talk.

"Ma, what does it all mean?" he asked.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" was answered. " Didn't I tell you to keep your nose out?"

"Yes; but——"

"And you do it!"

"But what's Kitty doing out in the orchard? Some tramp may come along and yell at her. I guess I'll——"

"You guess nothing! Don't you go near the orchard, and don't you call her!"

He went off to work in the corn-field, but an hour later came tiptoeing back to the house to say:

"Martha, there's a tramp skulking in the orchard!"

"Tramp nothing, you old hen. I really believe you are getting blind! Go back to your work!"

It was only half an hour this time before pa returned to say:

"There's a tramp right up to Kitty and talkin' with her! I'm goin' out and——"

He was whirled around and flung down on a chair, and it was two or three minutes before the wife said:

"Now you can get ready to ask Earl Andrews to stay to supper. It's him out there with Kitty!"

"Gosh all hemlock!"

"And you'd have split the hull thing!"

"Then—then——"

"Then you shut up! I never did see what cabbage heads men are over makin' up lovers' quarrels! Jest go out and hang around the back door in a keeरless way, and when they come up you ask Earl to have a glass of buttermilk to stay his stomach 'till I can get the love-feast ready!"

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who said that she would marry some rich cattleman within a year.

Following on the heels of the first report came one that Miss Kitty had had an offer of \$50 a week to go on the stage and play the part of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Her good looks and her talent would insure her marriage to a millionaire before the end of the second season.

The third report was to the effect that Miss Kitty was to accompany a rich Boston lady as companion on a trip around the world, to be gone two years, and that in Paris she would surely find a count to fall in love and propose to her.

The three reports were rather indefinite, but the fourth was vouched for by the county paper. It could state on the best of authority, it said, that Miss Kitty Remsen, daughter of the well-known and highly esteemed farmer Remsen, had been knocked down by a running hog and had her left leg broken. The bone had been set by D. Cummings, the popular medico, and the patient was doing well.

Earl Andrews' father had given him a start in life by buying him a flouring mill. As the sad-hearted young man ground the wheat into flour the gossip of the village reached his ears and gave him cold chills. He had loved and lost. He had meant to love, but the lost was a different matter.

He had rather picked the furs for the sake of making up. He even knew just what he would reply when a pentent note from Kitty brought him back to the farm house, and with tears in her eyes she asked forgiveness. He would pretend to think the matter over for a couple of minutes and then say:

"Very well, but don't let it happen again."

The sum of money which that young man would have given to put things back two weeks before he figured out on one of his paper flour sacks at \$3,850,224.85. He figured it three times, so there could be no mistake about it. The words "loved and lost" rang in his ears above the grinding of the mill.

Pa Remsen had heard all the reports as they came out, and at length the time came when he must talk.

"Ma, what does it all mean?" he asked.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" was answered. " Didn't I tell you to keep your nose out?"

"Yes; but——"

"And you do it!"

"But what's Kitty doing out in the orchard? Some tramp may come along and yell at her. I guess I'll——"

"You guess nothing! Don't you go near the orchard, and don't you call her!"

He was whirled around and flung down on a chair, and it was two or three minutes before the wife said:

"Now you can get ready to ask Earl Andrews to stay to supper. It's him out there with Kitty!"

"Gosh all hemlock!"

"And you'd have split the hull thing!"

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HEADACHY, BILIOUS, UPSET? "CASCARETS"

Bilious, Throbbing Headache Means Bowels Are Clogged and Liver Stagnant — You Need Cascarets.

You're bilious, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and intestines can be quickly cured by morn-ing with gentle, thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

Attended Nephew's Funeral.

Mrs. Mary Keeler returned Wednesday night from St. Joseph, where she attended the funeral of her 2-year-old nephew, William Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brady, of that city. The little boy was an unusually strong and attractive child and with his parents and a brother and little sister had visited Mrs. Keeler and her family here about ten days ago. His death was sudden, due to poisoning from eating grapes with their skins.

Mr. Petty is Ill.

Mr. F. M. Petty, our well known dry goods merchant, has been com-pelled to remain at his home for nearly two weeks because of ill health. His many friends in and about our city will regret to hear this, and it is hoped that the coming cool fall days will revive his strength so that he will be able to resume business.

A Guest of the Sheldons.

Professor J. W. Dyson of Howard-Payne college at Fayette, Mo., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sheldon a few days this week. He left for his home at Montgomery City Friday night. He has been taking special work in Chicago university this summer.

Home From Progressive Convention.

W. J. Hutton returned Thursday from St. Louis, where he was a dele-gate to the Progressive convention. Mr. Hutton was a member of the committee on resolutions, the makers of the first Progressive party platform in Missouri.

Unknown Malady is Killing Hogs.

Many hogs are said to be dying in Gentry county from a disease which is baffling veterinarians. The malady, which affects only young and fat hogs, causes the head and ears to swell to twice their normal size.

Returned to Florida.

Mrs. William Davenport and daughter of Jacksonville, Fla., who have been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Holt of Prather avenue, left for their home Friday night.

On Visit to Old Home.

O. E. Alexander of Elmo will leave Sunday night on a visit to his old home in Adams, New York, where he has not visited for thirty years.

Miss Litta Roelofson went to Bar-nard Friday evening for a short visit at the home of her uncle, I. C. Roelof-son.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson went to Pickering Friday to visit their daughter, Mrs. A. T. King, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gatton of Concep-tion Junction were among the busi-ness visitors in Maryville Friday.

Mrs. John Ulmer went to Concep-tion Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maher and son of Barnard were in Maryville Fri-day.

BUTCHER KEPT THEIR SAVINGS

St. Louis Tradesman Held Money for Entire Neighborhood.

QUIT WITH \$66,000 ON DEPOSIT

Those Who Had Loaned Him Money Still Have Faith—Had Been "Banker" for Some 25 Years.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—The filing of J. Philip Hofman's bankruptcy petition has revealed the fact that Hofman corner butcher at 2301 Howard street was also the neighborhood's banker holding deposits from neighbors which ranged in amount from \$100 to \$5,000. His total liabilities, as stated in his petition, are \$66,281, of which \$46,441 is unsecured.

The remarkable thing about the loans made to Hofman by customers and neighbors was that each lender believed himself the only one. Nearly every one of the creditors named in Hofman's petition was surprised to find so many other names there.

No Hostility.

Another strange feature of the situation was the lack of any hostile feel toward Hofman in the neighbor-hood, after the fact of his bankruptcy petition being filed became known.

For 25 years the district had looked up to Hofman as an honest and kindly man, and they could not believe that he had meant to harm them. Most of the creditors, even those unsecured, seemed to feel sure they ultimately would get most of their money back.

Hofman was small and dark with gray mustache. He was devoted to his home and his business. He looked every one straight in the eye, and showed a confidence in the honesty of others which impelled them to be like him in his honesty.

Had Grocer's Money.

His economical turn of mind, well known to his customers and neighbors, was shown in his bankruptcy petition where he listed among his \$76.80 per-sonal assets, two collars worth ten cents, five shirts worth 75 cents, two neckties worth ten cents and a sheep dog worth \$1.

Among the persons who lent money to Hofman was Emil Fuetterer who turned over \$4,800 to the butcher. Mrs. Fuetterer lent \$800. Fuetterer is the proprietor of the corner grocery across the street from Hofman's place. He and the butcher were on the best terms and Fuetterer willingly took Hofman's unsecured note for the \$4,800 with 2½ per cent interest specified. He did not complain when the interest was not paid regularly.

HORSE SCATTERED T. R.'S CROWD

Several Injured by Runaway Around Stand Where Roosevelt Was Speaking.

St. Paul, Sept. 6.—Several persons were injured and more than 30 knock-ed down within a few feet of where Theodore Roosevelt was speaking at the fair grounds when a runaway horse charged into the crowd about the speaker's stand.

Col. Roosevelt seemed unmoved. He raised his voice in containing his speech, in an effort to reassure the throng.

The horse stopped when the crowd in front was so thick that further progress was impossible. The crazed animal then trampled those nearest. A score or more were scratched and bruised and seven were taken to the emergency hospital. All will recover.

Wiley's Accuser Resigns.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Dr. F. L. Dun-lap of the bureau of chemistry and associated chemist under Dr. Harvey W. Wiley while Wiley was chief of the bureau, resigned to accept a com-mercial position in Chicago. Dr. Dun-lap was a member of the pure food board and came into public notice as one of the authors of charges of irregularity against Dr. Wiley.

Found Body in a Pool.

Lyons, Kan., Sept. 6.—The body of a man was found floating in a pool near Galt, in the northeast part of Rice county. It is believed his name is Boyles, and that he has a brother in Kansas City. He had been with a small wagon tent show traveling through this section and left it at Langley. His body is being held at Lyons for further identification.

Russian Officer in a Mutiny.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—The mutiny in the Black sea squadron of the Rus-sian fleet has led to the arrest of the naval judge advocate at Sebastopol. The secret police accuse him of showing partiality to mutineers. Suspicion has existed for a long time in naval circles that the trouble among blue jackets has been fomented by police spies.

Burned 400 Bales of Hay.

Arkansas City, Kan., Sept. 6.—A prairie fire started by sparks from a Santa Fe engine destroyed 400 bales of hay and some other feed at the home of Ben Breuer near this city. Mr. Breuer suffered heavy loss by a tor-nado last spring, when most of his live stock and goods were blown away.

Cigarette Into Gasoline

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—A cigarette thrown into a tank containing 15 gallons of gasoline caused an explosion in a cleaning and dyeing establishment here that may cost four lives. Nine men were at work in the shop, four of whom were so badly injured for interrupting Chancellor Lloyd George while speak-ing at the Welsh Eisteddfod.

JAMES L. HOUGHTELING, JR.



Mr. Houghteling, son of the founder of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, is chairman of the committee managing the national convention of the society which is being held in Chicago this week.

UNABLE TO STOP HORSE PLAGUE

FATAL DISEASE SPREADS IN KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

Sheridan and Dickinson Counties Re-porting New Cases Hourly—No Cure Discovered.

Topeka, Sept. 6.—The horse plague in western Kansas continues to spread eastward. Reports of an outbreak of the disease in Dickinson county, and many new cases in Saline, Russell, Rush and other counties in that section of the state have just been received.

Dr. J. S. Buckley, government pathologist, and Dr. A. Sophian, meningitis expert from the New York Research Laboratories, came to Topeka to begin a study of the disease. Dr. O. O. Wolf and Dr. A. B. Robinson of the state veterinary board went to Manhattan for a conference with some of the state veterinarians there. Then they will go on into the infected district.

G. D. Martin of Jetmore, representa-tive of his county in the 1911 legisla-ture, came in to see if something could not be done to help the people of his county.

"I traveled 50 miles and never was out of sight of a dead horse along the railroad, except when we passed through a town," Martin said.

Laboratory Established.

Salina, Kan., Sept. 6.—A laboratory for the study and treatment of the disease that prevails among the horses in western Kansas has been established at Hoxie with Dr. T. H. Haslam and Dr. J. G. Jackley, bacteriologists of the state agricultural college, as the head. Reports of new cases in Sheri-dan and adjoining counties are received hourly at Hoxie, and the death rate is very heavy.

Nebraska Horses Dying.

Holdberg, Neb., Sept. 6.—Recent deaths of hundreds of horses in this section of Nebraska have been caused by cerebro-spinal meningitis in epidemic form, according to Dr. A. Boo-strom, state veterinarian, who con-fered with many persons who have lost animals and held a post mortem on a horse killed in the last stages of the disease.

FAST TRAIN WENT INTO DITCH

Engineer Killed and Fireman Injured When Missouri Pacific Flyer Left Rails.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—Michael May engineer on the Missouri Pacific fast train to Kansas City, was killed when the engine left the track at Fern Glen 2½ miles from St. Louis. His fireman, E. F. Stankey, was severely scalded in official report from the railroad company gave the information that no passengers or mail clerks were in-jured.

Two engines were pulling the train. The first overturned into a ditch, the second engine and the mail car were derailed, but remained upright.

Would Lynch Old Man.

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A JOYOUS SUMMER BY THE SEASHORE

Hanscombe Proved to Be a Good Captain in Rough Weather.

By LOUISE MERRIFIELD.

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

For one moment Hanscombe lost his head.

"It's been a joyous summer, girlie, and there's another one ahead of us. I'll try to come back."

He was lying full length at her feet on the shore. Nan hardly noticed him. Her face was turned down toward the point. Something of the sunset glory seemed to linger on its girlish contour, but her eyes were full of latent mischief.

"It's so nice of you even to promise that, Mr. Hanscombe," she murmured. "Mother'll be glad."

"Won't you?"

"I won't be here."

Hanscombe sat up.

"Not if I should ask you to be here!"

Nan laughed and bit her lip.

"You always seem like a funny, overgrown boy to me when you to be earnest."

"I'm not trying, Nan. You've known all along just what I've meant."

"It's a good thing for me that I have," laughed Nan. "Oh, don't protest, now, and try to make good at the last minute. You don't have to wish me. You came down here with Hal—"

"He told me about you before I came, and that's why."

"He's awfully prejudiced."

Hanscombe kicked a bit of driftwood half buried in the sand, and frowned. Fate was leading him into a snare. He knew when he reached the danger point, and always moved along at the right moment. He didn't want to marry any girl. He had come to Point of Pines purely out of curiosity to see Pan Phillips because Hal had said she was the "bulliest" girl in the world.

Across the bay he could see the white spot of the tents even in the deepening twilight. To-morrow he would be on the train bound for the west. And Hal would be over there in the tent, with Nan in the cottage up in the pines, only a few hundred yards away.

"Won't you miss me a bit, Nan?"

"Lots." Nan's tone was perfectly matter-of-fact. "You're a dandy bass catcher."

"I can't seem to catch anything else," said Hanscombe cheerfully. "What's the matter with me, Nan?"

"Matter? How?" gulped Nan.

"Don't you like me?"

"Very much. So does mother."

"Are you sorry you kissed me?"



Once She Turned and Looked Out to Sea.

Savagely as a last chance at stirring up emotion.

"Which time?"

"Have you got them all tabulated for future reference? Nan, didn't you care at all?"

"Yes, I almost think I did." For the first time Nan's voice was a little steady. She still watched the far-off point jutting out like a long nose into the sea. "But I don't care now. I suppose that's the last test, isn't it? When you know that everything is going to end, and you just don't care?"

"Would you go with me?" Hanscombe's face was a study in conflicting impressions. It was not an invitation he gave, merely one of his speculative flyers in love, and Nan knew it. She laughed, and shook her head.

"It would be a pretty hard sentence, wouldn't it? For both of us? No, thank you, kind sir, not to-day."

Hanscombe studied her for a minute in silence. He did not know this mood. Vaguely he realized that Nan was, as the boys would call it, "kiddin' him." It was not pleasant to be a 6-foot, 170-pound halfback and be "kidded," especially by the girl he had been gracefully trying to depart from without breaking her heart. Watching the little reddish curls that snuggled against the tanned throat, he wondered what the next ten minutes held for him. All at once he knew that Nan Phillips held his heart and future very neatly balanced on her strong little pink palm. And there was Hal.

"You see, Bob, you're nice to have around—"

"Like a hammock or cake of ice," growled Hanscombe. "Go on."

"But I don't believe you'd make a good captain in rough weather, and we get a lot of that sort through life, don't you know it? You're a good pal to talk to, and all that, but—"

She stopped suddenly and stood up. He saw in a moment what had happened. Drifting rapidly out to the open sea was their motor boat. A couple of miles across the bay was the little summer camp on the point. And they were on an island in midchannel, with no chance of a steamer passing before the city boat in the morning. Hanscombe kicked off his shoes.

"You're not going to try and swi master it?" Nan demanded incredulously.

"I'm going to the point," he retorted deliberately. "I'll get Hal's boat and come after you. Don't get rattled now. I won't be long."

"There are cross currents out there—"

"So there are here," he said grimly. "Better take my matchbox and get some driftwood together for a fire in case I give out. Hal will see it, and know there's trouble. Goodby."

"Why don't you wait and see if we aren't missed?"

"Just to show I can be a rough weather captain, I guess," he laughed. "Rustle after the driftwood, mate. I have to get into swimming gear."

Slowly she turned and went back over the winding shore, through the little path of sword grass and white clover. Once, at the top of a hummock, she turned and looked out to sea. It was a shadowy violet haze. His head looked like brown seaweed floating with the tide, far off from the shore. Nan watched it with keen, half-closed eyes until it disappeared, the little silver matchbox pressed to her cheek unconsciously.

All her life she had lived at the Point. She knew every swirling current out in midstream beyond the island. Night after night she had gone out with Hal while he hung a red lantern of warning on the pilings that marked the steamer channel. And now Hanscombe, careless, indolent, city-bred Hanscombe, was out there fighting the sea just to make good in her eyes that he was no coward.

She gathered the driftwood into a heap, and set fire to it, not to warn Hal, but to give some cheer to the man out in the water in the darkness. She knew in her heart she had cared for him from his first few days at the Point. Hal was dear, but he was just a big brother. The very faults of Hanscombe made her indignant against him because she reasoned he was too idle to put up his own good fight with fate and fortune. And she had made up her mind to let him go.

Once she put her hands to her lips and called him to come back, but there was no answer, and as the night closed in, she sat on one of the tall sand dunes, her face buried on her arms and sobbing until suddenly she felt Hanscombe's arms close about her.

"Dear, don't do that," he said with a new, masterful touch in his tone. "Hal started after us—saw the fire, I think. When I caught sight of his boat pulling out, I turned and came back. What's the matter?"

Nan kept her face hidden against his cheek.

"Why didn't you come right away?" "I had to dress and put out the fire so it wouldn't spread in this wind, Nan?" He forced her to face him there in the semi-darkness. "Nan, you didn't care a rap, did you, on the level, whether I came back or not?"

Nan hesitated, and whispered very softly.

"I didn't want the ship left without a captain."

The Finish Fight.

Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian poet, playwright and philosopher, is to box for charity's sake in Paris. A Chicagoan said of this the other day:

"Maeterlinck is robust. He should box well. I have often met him on the Riviera. He has a villa at Grasse, and he spends the whole winter exercising out of doors in the dazzling Riviera sunshine."

"He talks excellent English, and at a luncheon at the Grand hotel in Grasse I once heard an American girl ask him:

"I see that pugilists fight in a ring. What kind of a ring is it, Mr. Maeterlinck? You are an athlete, and so you ought to know."

"The poet, pushing back his thick, pepper-and-salt hair, smiled and replied:

"In the ordinary sparring match, limited to seven or eight rounds, an ordinary ring is used, but when it's a fight to a finish they always employ a wedding ring."

The Aeroplane's Record.

Though still an "enfant terrible," the aeroplane has achieved excellent records. It has attained a speed of 104 miles an hour in a closed circuit, has flown nearly 14,000 feet high and has carried 13 passengers at once, their weight aggregating 1,440 pounds. It has flown through storm clouds, over mountains, seas and continents. It has voyaged by compass over inhospitable routes, from city to city, faster than the eagle or the railway locomotive.—*Popular Mechanics*.

Hubby Was Stingy.

"Hubby, we must give a reception." "It will cost too much."

"Oh, no. I can rent some plants and some dishes and some palms."

"But you can't rent the sandwiches and the ice cream."

Sunday Services at Local Churches

Christian Church.

Regular preaching services at 10:45 and 8 p.m.

Bible school at 9:30.

Endeavor at 7 p.m.; leader, Abner Johnson.

Morning subject, church extension, "Providing for Our Own."

Evening subject, "An Old Love Story."

Special music both morning and evening. All invited to attend these services.

First Baptist Church.

The pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel, will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock on the subject "The Wooings of Jesus," and in the evening at 8 o'clock on "A Specimen of Nobleness." Miss Marie Jones will sing "The Man of Sorrows," by Adams at the morning service. The choir will sing a special number at each service.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

W. Y. P. U. at 7 p.m.

Vacation time is over and a large attendance is expected.

First M. E. Church.

Sunday school at 9:30, W. F. Smith, superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor, Dr. Ford, at 10:45.

Epworth League service at 7. James Carpenter will lead. Subject, "Overwhelming Popularity—The Peril of Great Achievement."

Dr. W. B. Christy, district superintendent, will preach in the evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the League parlor Monday evening.

Prayer and teachers' meeting Wednesday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The subject for the lesson-sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning is "Man." Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend will sing a solo entitled "The Spirit of God."

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services, which are held in Conservatory Recital hall.

On Friday evening, September 13, a lecture on Christian Science will be given in the Empire theater at 8 o'clock, by William R. Rathvon of Denver, Col. Al late cordially invited to hear him.

Death of Aged Man.

Hans Nelson, 84 years old, died Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Jesse Ontaita, ten miles north of Maryville. The funeral services will be held some time Monday. Burial in Wilcox cemetery.

Kenney Tebow returned to his home in Ravenwood Friday, from a two days' visit at the home of his grandfather, Isaac Tebow, and family of East Third street. The young man is a member of the well known Tebow quartet of Ravenwood.

The last time Woodrow Wilson was in St. Joseph very few people saw him. If he comes again the corporation limits will have to be extended to hold the visitors.—*St. Joseph News-Press*.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinn of Denver, Mo., came to Maryville in their car Friday, Mrs. Guinn going to Barnard for a short visit with her parents.

Mrs. Clara Stewart returned Friday evening from a three weeks' visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Downer of Hopkins.

William Rainey, James Blagg and W. H. Anderson of Tarkio had a car each of hogs on the St. Joseph market Thursday.

Miss Maud Roach returned Saturday from a six weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Curtis Dixon of Moline, Kan.

Mrs. W. E. Piveral and children returned Saturday from a visit at Burlington Junction with relatives.

Mrs. John Kirch went to Arkoe Saturday morning to spend the day with Miss Alfreda Metzger.

Lawrence Cummins of Worth, Mo., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lemon, living north of Maryville, were Maryville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Owen Smith of Stanberry is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Petty.

Mrs. M. V. Baker of Barnard was shopping in Maryville Friday afternoon.

News of Society and Women's Clubs

Friday Evening Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gillam entertained a company at 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening, which included Mr. Joseph Jackson, Sr., Mrs. Paul Ream of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colby.

Friday Evening Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corwin were the host and hostess of a dinner Friday evening at 7 o'clock, to the following company: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Christy, Miss Edith Christy and Mrs. Mary Zimmerman of Lawrence, Kan.

Paul McCoy Married.

Friends in Maryville have just received announcement of the marriage of Paul McCoy of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Maude Winifred Jones of San Diego, Cal., at the home of the bride's parents, on August 5. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCoy of Phoenix, who moved to Arizona from Maryville three years ago. He is with one of the express companies at Phoenix and is doing well.

C. W. B. M. Meeting.

The regular meeting for this society was held Friday afternoon in the parlors of the First Christian church. Mrs. Vada Halley was the leader for the study hour. Subject, "New Zealand." Mrs. Claude John Miller talked on "The Country and the People of New Zealand," and Mrs. R. L. McDougal told of the work of the C. W. B. M. in that country. Mrs. Halley conducted the quiz. After the program a business session was held, and among other things the society decided to hold all its meetings the coming year in the church parlors.

Mrs. Jones Was Hostess.

The Dew Drop Inn club met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Jones, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened by a song and roll call. Then came the study and discussion of the lesson for the day. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, after which a very pleasant social hour was spent. Those present were Mrs. John Sprague, Mrs. Claud Moore and her guest, Miss Etta Lorance of Maryville; Mrs. Albert Orme, Mrs. Ben Yeager and the hostess, Mrs. Oliver Jones. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Harry Farrar. Lesson subject, "Parliamentary Law."

Back From District Meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Cox returned Friday night from Stanberry, where she attended the district meeting of the Rebekah lodge, which convened September 5. The next district meeting will be held at Ravenwood. The Stanberry lodge entertained their visitors finely, serving dinner and supper and a midnight lunch. The president of the state assembly, Mrs. Kolkmeier of Jefferson City, conducted the lodge of instruction. The new officers chosen were Mrs. Goff of Barnard, marshal; Mrs. Loch of Ravenwood, conductor; Mrs. Peterson of Ravenwood, inside guard; Mrs. Elsie Kamerer of Stanberry, outside guard; Mrs. Emma Cox of Maryville, chaplain.

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 3.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1912.

NO. 83.

FACTS ON MILL TAX

WILL BE OF GREAT BENEFIT TO SCHOOLS IF CARRIED.

THE BURDEN ON CITIES

But the Benefits Will Be Enjoyed by Both Cities and Rural Communities.

1. What is its name and number? The name is "The Constitutional Educational Amendment, and its number is 9.

2. What does it provide? That the people shall vote at the November election on setting aside an appropriation of one mill on the dollar, or ten cents on the hundred dollars, of all taxable property in Missouri for her educational institutions.

3. How much of a fund will this make? The total taxable property of Missouri is \$1,750,000,000 in round numbers, and the amount of this appropriation at ten cents on the hundred dollars will be \$1,750,000 annually.

4. In what proportion will this be distributed to the educational institutions of the state? One-third, or \$580,000 in round numbers to the University, which is a little less than the University now gets, one-third, \$58,000 to the five Normal schools and Lincoln Institute, which is slightly more than they now get, the remainder, \$580,000 to the Elementary and High Schools of the state.

5. Who will pay the bulk of this tax? The people in the cities, the railroads, and other corporations. The taxable property of the state is \$1,750,000,000 in round numbers, and of this amount the farm lands are \$450,000,000 in round numbers, or just about one-fourth. Property in St. Louis alone is assessed at about \$480,000,000, or St. Louis alone will pay more of this tax than all the farm land of the state. Including St. Louis, the other large cities, railroads, corporations and all other interests but farm lands, the total taxable property of the state is \$1,300,000,000 in round numbers, or nearly three times as much as the farm lands. In other words the farm lands will pay only one-fourth of this tax. Suppose a man has 320 acres of land. The average assessed value is \$10 per acre, or \$3,200 for the 320 acres. His part of this tax would be only \$3.20 for the year.

6. Who will get the largest benefit from this tax? The farmer and people in the villages and small towns, because one-third of this tax or \$580,000 annually will be spent largely on village, town, and rural schools in the following way: The state will give so much to any rural school districts that will form Consolidated Schools, or establish High Schools, or put in Agriculture, Domestic Science or Manual Training, or provide a Library. Any weak High School that will raise its course and equipment will get from \$200 to \$500 per year from the state. Every boy and girl graduating from a country school will get free tuition in any High School in the state. Weak districts that cannot afford an eight months school will be assisted by the state.

7. How else will this benefit the farmer? The establishment of good rural consolidated schools and rural High Schools will enable the farmer to keep his boy and girl at home and give them a good elementary and High School education under the protecting influences of the home and in many cases save him a yearly expenditure of \$250 to \$300 if he has to send them away to High School. Again the building up of such schools in the country will do as it has done in Indiana and other states, viz: Raise the value of farm lands from \$10 to \$30 per acre by building good roads, good country churches, and good social as well as intellectual advantages. If a man owns 320 acres, at an assessed value of \$10 per acre his part of the tax for this amendment as has already been shown would be \$3.20 per year, and yet largely by the benefits accruing from this amendment his land may be enhanced \$10 or more per acre, or we will say \$3,200 as a total enhancement and at \$3.20 a year as his part of the tax this enhancement would pay his increased tax of \$3.20 per year for 1000 years. Of all people in the state the farmer should be for this amendment as every time he pays \$1.00 of this tax the people of the cities, the railroads, and other corporations pay \$3.00 and the farmer will get nearly the entire benefit of one-third of the proceeds of this tax.

(Continued on Page 2)

HOURS REMAIN THE SAME.

Council Refuses to Allow Saloons and Pool Halls to Remain Open One Hour Later.

The city council met in regular session Friday night, and in the absence of the mayor, Alderman Frank Ewing, the president of the council, presided.

The council rejected the petition for a sidewalk on the east side of Main street from Sixth street to the Washash railroad.

The Electric Light company was granted permission to lay mains and conduits for its new steam heating plant.

A license was granted Yeo Brothers for a bowling alley.

An ordinance fixing the closing hours for saloons and pool halls for one hour later than the ordinance now in force was defeated.

A large number of miscellaneous bills were allowed, and the council adjourned to the regular meeting in October.

HOGS GOOD WINNERS

F. P. ROBINSON HAS HAD SUCCESS AT LINCOLN FAIR.

SEVERAL FIRST PRIZES

Thinks Bull Moose Ticket Will Win in Nebraska—May Yet Accept Congressional Nomination.

Attorney F. P. Robinson returned Friday night from Lincoln, Neb., where he had been for the past week exhibiting his prize winning Poland-China hogs. Mr. Robinson was a very successful contestant at the Nebraska state fair, his winnings being as follows:

First on aged sow.

Second on aged sow.

Championship for best sow of the breed of any age.

Championship for best sow of the breed by exhibitor.

Fifth and sixth on sows 18 months and under 2 years.

Third on aged herd, consisting of boar and three sows.

Referring to politics Mr. Robinson said he found the Progressive sentiment in Nebraska very strong, and that party leaders there claim they will carry the state in November.

When asked concerning his refusal of the Progressive nomination for congress given him at St. Louis, Mr. Robinson said he had not yet fully decided what he would do. He said that while in Lincoln he received a message asking if he would accept if nominated. He replied that he would not. The delegates, however, went ahead and nominated him anyway, and says Mr. Robinson, "as I understand it, I am the nominee in spite of my declining to accept the nomination. I have not fully determined what I will do in the matter and shall take it under consideration for a time before deciding. I have received so many messages of congratulation and asking me to make the race that I must take them into consideration. I have not yet made up my mind what I will do."

HOW TO BUILD UP A TOWN.

George B. Irving of Chicago Will Deliver an Address at Elks Club Tuesday Night.

Secretary Hoffman of the Commercial club received word Saturday that the distinguished author and town booster, George B. Irving of Chicago, would visit Maryville Tuesday.

Mr. Irving will come up from St. Joseph on the noon train, and arrangements have been made to have him deliver an address at the Elks club rooms Tuesday evening on how to build up a town. Mr. Irving will leave on the Burlington, going north, Tuesday evening, and the address will begin at 7 o'clock sharp. It will be free to all, and all citizens, regardless of whether they belong to the Commercial club or not are urged to come out and hear what he has to say. Mr. Irving is also editor of the Merchants' Trade Journal, and has had an interesting series of articles in that paper.

Charles Barmann and son Paul of Arkoe were among the business visitors in Maryville Friday.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

Eyes Tested Free

Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician

Repairs Promptly Executed at CRANE'S.

Continued on Page 2)

IT WILL BE LIVELY VISITOR DIED HERE

PLenty of Candidates for FAIRY QUEEN IN PARADE.

CHILDREN'S PARADE BIG BECOME SICK ON ROAD

Premiums on Fruit and Vegetable Exhibits—Lots of Show Attractions Secured Already.

The children's parade is promising to be the big event of the street fair. One dozen names have already been presented for the Fairy Queen, and it is expected that many more names will be presented today. The Fairy Queen will receive a handsome prize beside the honor of being the most popular young girl. The Fairy Queen contest closes at 6 o'clock next Wednesday evening, so the contestants must not lose any time in getting their votes in. It is not too late for new contestants to enter. Coupons may be found in each issue of the Maryville Tribune and Democrat-Forum. Cut them out, write in the name of your choice for Fairy Queen and send your vote in. The names already entered are as follows: Alice Peery, Celia Martin, Martha Helpy, Marie Price, Wilda Keef, Marian Sanders, Mildred Shinabarger, Vivian Lyle, Catherine Harrison, Wilma Hall, Lucile Wiley and Sadie Aley.

Many children are getting ready for the big Indian and Fairy parades. This is a new feature and is promising to be a very attractive one. The committee would be glad to have the names of those who will enter the parade, as it is the desire of the committee to give a little souvenir to each child who enters, and if the children are reported to Mark Turner's store the committee will know the number of souvenirs needed. It is not absolutely necessary that these names be reported, but it will be very helpful to the committee.

Another feature, and one which promises to be one of the main ones, at the coming street fair, September 16 to 21, will be the fruit and vegetable exhibits. Many premiums are offered, and all fruit and vegetables will be on display in a big tent.

The committee in charge of the exhibit is composed of J. D. Ford chairman; James Croy, L. M. Strader, Noah Sipes and George W. Null.

The following are the premiums that they are offering:

| | 1st. | 2d. |
|---|--------|-------|
| Best plate of apples— | | |
| Jonathan | \$1.00 | \$.50 |
| Wealthy | 1.00 | .50 |
| Arkansas Black | 1.00 | .50 |
| Ben Davis | 1.00 | .50 |
| Dominie | 1.00 | .50 |
| Grimes' Golden | 1.00 | .50 |
| Huntsman's Favorite | 1.00 | .50 |
| Missouri Pippin | 1.00 | .50 |
| Roman Stem | 1.00 | .50 |
| Roman Beauty | 1.00 | .50 |
| Gano | 1.00 | .50 |
| Stark | 1.00 | .50 |
| York Imperial | 1.00 | .50 |
| Winesap | 1.00 | .50 |
| Wolfe River | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best Plate of— | | |
| Pears, each variety | 1.00 | .50 |
| Plums | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best general display of fruit | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| Five entries required in this display. | | |
| Entries will close Wednesday noon. | | |
| Best ten ears of— | | |
| Yellow corn | \$1.00 | \$.50 |
| White corn | 1.00 | .50 |
| Speckled or red corn | 1.00 | .50 |
| Pop corn | 1.00 | .50 |
| Sweet corn | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best peck of— | | |
| Wheat | 1.00 | .50 |
| Oats | 1.00 | .50 |
| Rye | 1.00 | .50 |
| Barley | 1.00 | .50 |
| Clover | 1.00 | .50 |
| Timothy | 1.00 | .50 |
| Potatoes | 1.00 | .50 |
| Sweet potatoes | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best half dozen head of cabbage | 1.00 | .50 |
| Best peck of— | | |
| Beets | 50 | 25 |
| Onions | 50 | 25 |
| Carrots | 50 | 25 |
| Beans | 50 | 25 |
| Best four— | | |
| Pumpkins | 50 | 25 |
| Squash | 50 | 25 |
| Watermelons | 50 | 25 |
| Muskmelons | 50 | 25 |
| Best grand display of all farm products | 10.00 | 5.00 |

Best stand to be ready.

The contractor got busy on the band stand again Saturday morning, and the statement was made that it would be finished in time for the street fair. As it was apparently neglected, a good many were getting anxious and demanding that something be done. Saturday there were five or six bricklayers at work and it was going up rapidly.

Married by Judge Conn.

Friday afternoon Charles S. Wilson and Miss Clara L. Kent secured a marriage license and went before Judge Conn, who united them in holy matrimony and sent them out on the high road to happiness.

Died at Hospital.

Son of Ed Moore of Clearmont Victim of Appendicitis—Funeral Sunday.

Ralph Moore, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore of Clearmont, died at St. Francis hospital at 11 o'clock Friday night, after a short illness of appendicitis.

The body was taken to Clearmont Saturday afternoon, and the funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church.

The Moore family formerly lived in Maryville. Claude is the grandson of the late B. L. Moore of Clearmont, who died of appendicitis at St. Francis hospital about two months ago.

Drove to Kansas City.

Clyde Hutton and Edward Gray drove to Kansas City Thursday in the car of Mr. Gray's brother, Otis Gray of Parnell. Mr. Hutton went to Atlantic, Ia., from Kansas City to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutton.

CASE GOES OVER

CASE TO TEST LEGALITY OF POLICE JUDGE IS CONTINUED.

CHASE GETS TWO YEARS

Other Men Plead Not Guilty and Will Be Tried Later—Bend Fixed in Each Case.

A special session of the circuit court was held Saturday afternoon with Judge Ellison on the bench. Several cases were scheduled to be heard.

John P. Chase, the old man charged with forging a sixteen-dollar check on E. E. Bolin last fall, was allowed to plead guilty, and was given a sentence of two years in the penitentiary. Chase is about 58 years of age, wrecked with drink, and out of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had no children, but they adopted a niece of Mrs. Johnson, Rose Hardisty, a native of this county, and reared her as their own daughter. She was married about ten years ago, and has been living near Oakland, Cal. for the past five years. Mrs. Johnson's death occurred in 1905, and since that time Mr. Johnson has spent the greater part of each year in California.

He had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church since young manhood, was an honor to the church of his faith, and died in the triumphs of a living faith in God. He had been true to every relation of life and he will be sincerely mourned by family and friends.

He is survived by his daughter and three brothers and two sisters. The brothers are Jehu Johnson and E. B. Johnson of Hopkins and John Johnson, son, west of Hopkins; the sisters Mrs. Mary E. Langdon of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Elizabeth Ingram, five miles west of Hopkins.

DEATH AT QUITMAN.

Mrs. Fred Wright died Friday afternoon, After a Long Illness of Tuberculosis.

Mrs. Fred Wright died at her home in Quitman Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, as the result of tuberculosis. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the M. E. church in Quitman. Burial in I. O. O. F. cemetery at that place.

Mrs. Wright's maiden name was Jemima Dillinger. She was born in Riverside, Pa., November 5, 1879, moving to Quitman with her parents in 1886. She was educated in the Quitman schools and in the Maryville Seminary, and was a teacher for several years. She is survived by her father, mother, a sister and her two children, James Ethelbert Dillinger and Virginia Iris Dillinger.

FOR ONE STEER, \$187.

J. P. Martin Sets High Record for Single Animal Thursday.

The highest price ever paid for a single steer on the St. Joseph market was established Thursday, when J. P. Martin of Tarkio, Mo., received \$10.15 per hundred weight for a load of steers that included one animal weighing 1,850 pounds, which brought \$187.77. The other eighteen head of steers in Mr. Martin's shipment averaged 1,471 pounds. These cattle were bought by George Welsh for the U. D. Beef company of New York.

This is the third shipment of cattle from one lot fed by Mr. Martin this summer on the grass. The first load brought \$9.55, while the second was sold a week ago and brought \$10.25, a record price on the St. Joseph market. The cattle had been on feed a period of five months.</

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 2, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated)

W. C. VANCLEVE... { ... EDITORS
JAMES TODD, }
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at
ten cents per week.

**Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County**

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
For President—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.

For Vice President—Governor Thomas Marshall of Indiana.

For Governor—Elliott M. Major.

For Lieutenant Governor—William E. Painter.

For Secretary of State—Cornelius B. Knobell.

For State Treasurer—Edwin P. Deal.

For State Auditor—John P. Gordon.

For Attorney General—John T. Barron.

For Railroad Commissioner—James T. Bradshaw.

For Judge Supreme Court, Division I—Henry W. Bond.

For Judge Supreme Court, Division II—C. E. Faris, Robert F. Walker.

For Judge Kansas City Court of Appeals—F. H. Trimble.

For Congress—C. F. Booher.

For State Senator—Anderson Craig.

For Representative—W. J. Skidmore.

For Judge of South District—Floyd Westfall.

For Judge of North District—Wm. Blackford.

For Prosecuting Attorney—George Tat Wright.

For Sheriff—Ed Wallace.

For Treasurer—E. F. Wolfert.

For Surveyor—J. E. Rose.

For Coroner—Dr. Wm. Wallis, Jr.

For Public Administrator—J. F. Koelofson.

ADVERTISING THE ARKOE PICNIC

Citizens of That Town Invite Friends for Sept. 12-13-14—Maryville Band Will Furnish the Music.

An automobile party of Arkoe citizens were in Maryville Friday afternoon advertising their town picnic, to be held on September 12-13-14, on the beautiful picnic grounds just east and south of Arkoe. Those comprising the advertising committee in town Friday were Banker J. T. Goff, Ret and Fay Corrough, Earl Vickery and C. B. Shipp.

Director Lawler and his Maryville Concert band will furnish the music for the three days, and Congressman C. F. Booher will address the people on Saturday. There will be other prominent speakers and a base ball game each day.

The Arkoe people are preparing to show their visitors a nice time, and all who come will be welcomed.

Returned to St. Joseph.

Mrs. H. T. Wilderman of St. Joseph, who has been visiting Miss Pearl Doughty of Graham and with the family of J. M. McIntyre, in the southeast part of the city, returned to her home Friday evening, accompanied by Miss Doughty, who had also been a guest at the McIntyre home.

On Extended Trip.

Roland Murray, living south of Maryville, left Friday for Waterloo, Ia., to visit his sister, Mrs. William Galloway, and will go to La Jolla, Saskatchewan, Canada, to visit another sister, Mrs. Alexander Forbes, formerly of Maryville. Mr. Murray will be gone several months.

Miss Elma Thompson of Guilford, who is attending the Maryville Business college, went to her home in Guilford Friday evening to spend Sunday.

School books and supplies. All kinds. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Miss Rose Rosin of Monrovia, Cal., who has been spending a few days with Miss Violet Scott, left for her home Friday morning.

School books and supplies. All kinds. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

Miss May Howland went to Bolckow Friday evening to visit her grandfather, Edward Slater.

Mrs. M. A. Hahn returned Friday noon from a month's visit in St. Joseph.

Eimer Johnson of Burlington Junction came to Maryville Friday.

MUCH IS IN THE WAY

MANY OBSTACLES BESET THE PATH OF A MAGAZINE WRITER.

SOME REAL EXPERIENCES

Related by Homer Croy—Successful Writer Blacklisted on Account of Fake Newspaper Story.

The appointment of Homer Croy, a Missouri boy—he's just 28 years old—as editor of Judge and Leslie's Weekly, recalls an interesting visit Croy made to Macon a few years ago.

One night a tall, lank young man with an intellectual dome gradually pushing through his hair, stood in the doorway of an editorial room in Macon and leaned against the casing. He had his hands in his pockets and looked like he was apprehensive that somebody would ask him to depart. Several men were in the office and one got up and asked the stranger what he wanted.

"Nothing," he said; "I was just knocking around town and thought I would look in, but I see you're busy and I guess I'll move on."

"Can I do anything for you?"

"No—no. I'm just loafing. My name's Homer Croy and I thought I'd call and get acquainted—that's all."

"Homer Croy!" exclaimed a reporter; "you come right in here and sit down. I have been wondering what you looked like all these years, and now you're not going to get away."

Croy, still shy and diffident, shuffled into the office and took a seat, holding his hat in his hands and letting his long legs curl under his chair.

A few questions were asked him and pretty soon he began talking shop. The more he talked the more at ease he became, and soon the men in the office were listening with absorbing interest to what he said.

At that time Croy had been going against the game; had bearded the lion in his den and got thrown out so often, as he expressed it, that he rather liked it. He knew every magazine editor in New York and his eccentricities. All of them knew Croy and they used his stuff sometimes and sometimes they didn't. For several years after going to Gotham, Croy lived almost exclusively on hope. At the time he was in Macon, when his standing was pretty fairly assured, he said he averaged about \$20 a week, with which he just barely could make good with his landlady and pay street car fare.

"I've a good mind to come back to old Missouri and stay here," he said; "I believe I could do better by firing my stories at 'em from long range. And it won't cost me half as much to live."

Before this Croy had worked in the harvest fields of Kansas and had done almost everything that a lad could do, but the poison of writing was in his system and he declared that he could never get it out.

Here are some of the things he told the little crowd in Macon the night of his first appearance here:

"A great many eastern writers get their plots from the news stories in daily papers. I doubt whether it is a good plan. When McAdoo was drilling his tunnel under the river at New York a workman who had been left in one of the air chambers was getting ready for the end, when he suddenly thought of the valve overhead. This valve connected the air chamber with the river. To open it would do one of two things; let the water in from above or send the air out from below.

If the latter happened the workman would be cast out on the surface of the river and could swim ashore. If the water came in, Old Charon would have him. But it was the only chance.

"The man put his head up in the opening and pulled the lever. The imprisoned air rushed out, pushing the immense volume of water back and sending the workman skimming along the surface of the river. He had won in his game of life or death.

"Well, a man with one eye closed and the other made of glass could have seen the wonderful possibilities of action in a story like that. Inside of two weeks from the time when the poor workman did his famous aquatic act, the editor of Argosy received twenty-three yarns based on that incident.

"Allowing that the other magazines in New York were equally as well favored, it may be estimated that 1,000 stories were offered to editors on that subject. Even Jack London got hold of the item and used it, and I believe his story was accepted.

"A burglar broke into a Brooklyn home, where there was a child in spasms and no one to run for the doctor, but his mother whose time was fully occupied with the infant.

"The burglar was a Samaritan, if the reporter's account was true. He saw what was up and immediately volunteered to run for the physician. The mother accepted the assistance with gratitude. When the story was printed

in the newspapers, fictitious yarns written from it, deluged the magazines, and one of the most noted writers in the country, a man famous for the wonderful extent of his literary output, built a masterpiece around it.

"A great many New York magazines employ women readers—that is, assistants who read manuscripts and decide on their merits. As a rule a woman reader is a terror to masculine contributors.

"A celebrated literary man went to New York from the west and his fame increased so rapidly in the metropolis that everything he wrote was eagerly accepted by the magazines, the very best of them. One fateful day, however, a reporter for a yellow journal created a romance between the western writer and a Japanese maid. It was a fake from top to bottom, but the journal printed it, and it went broadcast over the country, as such things will.

"The writer, deeming the matter too outrageous for belief, made no denial. But suddenly one of the leading magazines, a publication which had been accepting his stuff right along, began to return his manuscripts.

"He reasoned that the fault was himself; that he was not making good, and he worked over his copy like a galley slave. But nothing he could do seemed to please that fastidious editor.

"The long envelopes returned as regularly as they were mailed out, and in such a condition that he began to understand that they were not even considered.

"He went to the editor to learn of the unexpected hostility shown him in that office. There he found that all his manuscripts were put into the hands of a woman reader, who turned them down because of the newspaper stories of the author's connection with the Japanese girl.

"She made no attempt to investigate the yarn, but placidly accepted it as true, and was so prejudiced against the author that she returned his stuff without deigning to read it. When the truth became known she lost her job.

"When I was new in the game it hurt me like smoke to see my manuscripts come back. I would fly to the door to meet the postman before anybody else could see what was coming to me. But the postman knew and I always dreaded looking him in the face for fear I would see a satirical grin as he handed back the long envelopes. "I knew that he knew what they meant and I was thinking of bribing him so that he would say nothing about it to anyone in the house, when one day he sat out on the front porch with me and for a while we talked literature and then I learned from him that he, too, was a contributor to the magazines, and was in the habit of getting back those long sinister envelopes. From that time on we were the very best of friends and I never dreaded seeing him come."

Here is a suggestion that Mr. Croy gave for the running gears of an acceptable story:

"A man is walking down the street on a windy day; his hat is whirled high in the air and sails through a second-story window. He hastens up the steps to recover it and is greeted at the door by a beautiful girl, holding his hat in her hand and smiling over the episode. He takes the hat with many thanks and goes out on the street, the vision of the beautiful girl haunting him.

"He stops to purchase a cigar and looking into a mirror discovers to his surprise that he is not wearing his hat at all.

"Glad of an excuse to see the girl again, he hurries back to the place he met her, goes up the steps and knocks on the door.

"Instead of the beautiful girl, a harsh-featured woman appears and listens to the story of the lost hat with contemptuous displeasure.

"The man insists he is telling the truth and talks so earnestly that the woman calls her husband, a strapping big fellow, with a bulldog face and pugilistic muscles, who seems spoiling for a fight; the two men are just about to mix when the beautiful girl appears from somewhere or other and laying a soft hand on the big man's shoulder, calls him 'dearling' names and prevails upon him to go back to his lair.

"The beautiful girl returns to the man on the right hat, but denies that she ever saw him before and requests him to run along home."

That was the skeleton of Croy's story. It was afterward filled in with blood and flesh and sold to a high class magazine.

What We Never Forget

According to science, are the things associated with our early home life, such as Bucklin's Arnica Salve, that mother or grandmother used to cure our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises.

Forty years of cures prove its merit. Unrivalled for piles, corns or cold sores. Only 25 cents at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.

School books and supplies. All kinds. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

FACTS ON MILL TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

for this amendment? Because they see that it will help greatly in building up the country and whatever goes to build up the country by making better country roads, better country communities, better country homes and thereby keeping prosperous people on the farm, produces a greater food supply and gives more transportation to railroads, and increases the demand for what dealers, manufacturers, and merchants have to sell. Whatever does this increases the business of the banks, railroads, stores, and every other legitimate business enterprise in the towns and cities. Certainly the farmers of Missouri will not be slow to see their own advantage in laying down \$1.00 and having put with it \$3.00 by the people of the cities and large towns to be largely expended for the benefit of the rural districts.

9. What advantage is this amendment to the University, Normal schools, and Lincoln Institute? As it is now these institutions are compelled to go every two years before the Legislature and plead for their lives. When appropriations are asked for these institutions it oftentimes occurs that members of the Legislature will say "Well, if you fellows will help to get my little scheme through the Legislature I will vote for the appropriation for your school." Will the great state of Missouri suffer her educational institutions longer to be humiliated and crippled by being thus subjected to a mere game of chance and barter? Let us do as other progressive states have done and put these institutions upon a basis of permanency free from political chicanery and partisan manipulation by voting a fixed appropriation for their support.

10. How shall I vote intelligently upon this amendment? Study it carefully, go to hear speeches upon the subject, and read the literature that will be sent for the asking. **Vote intelligently.** Let no man say "Well, I am opposed to some of these proposed amendments and I will kill the whole bunch." That would be the part of ignorance or prejudice, and would be like a rattle snake that is blind in August and strikes wildly, often times biting itself. **Do not bite yourself** by helping ignorantly to kill an amendment that will mean more to the educational and material progress of Missouri than any other educational measure that has ever been submitted to her people.

11. How can I vote for the amendment? The number is 9 and in front of the amendment will be the words:

YES

NO

Scratch "No" as shown and thus vote for the amendment.

12. What can I do to help? Talk to your neighbor and give him literature which will be sent to you free, help to arrange for a public meeting in your community and a speaker will be sent you free of cost. Help to organize a campaign committee that will see to it that every voter is informed upon the subject, and gets out to vote for the amendment on election day.

Send for literature and other information to

H. K. TAYLOR,
Campaign Sec.,
Maryville, Mo.

CHARLES HYSLOP,
General Agent.

School books and supplies. All kinds. Hotchkiss's Variety Store.

PICTURE FRAMING at Crane's

The Maryville Conservatory

of Music

Will Open the Regular Term Next Monday, Sept. 9th.

This is the tenth year of the school under the management of Mr. Landon and it promises to be the largest in its history. The large number of successful teachers and musicians who have studied in this school give ample proof of the thoroughness of its instruction.

Practical and thorough courses in Piano, Voice, Violin, Harmony, Counterpoint and History of Music. All class subjects will organize next week. Send for catalog to

P. O. Landon, Director

CHILDREN'S PARADE SEPTEMBER 21, 1912

FAIRY QUEEN COUPON

Vote for your favorite for Fairy Queen.

NAME.....

AGE.....

(Each coupon counts 100 votes. No person is entitled to more than one vote. The girl voted for must not be under 8 years nor over 12 years. Seal coupon in envelope and drop in a box at Mark Turner's store or mail to W. M. Oakerson. The girl receiving highest number of votes will be Fairy Queen, the seven girls receiving next highest number of votes will be Maids of Honor.)

ROOSEVELT MEN ARE JUBILANT

Judge Sanford Rules T. R. Electors May Have Place on Ballot.

SAYS REMEDY IS COURT OF LAW

Appeal for injunction Against Progressive Electors Denied and Famous Kansas Case Will Probably Go to Highest Court.

Topeka, Sept. 7.—The Roosevelt presidential electors won another round in the legal battle to get them off the Republican ticket in Kansas. Judge W. H. Sanborn of the United States circuit court of appeals denied the injunction asked to prohibit the names of the eight Roosevelt electors being placed on the general election ballot in November.

The case was argued in Denver and the written decision of Judge Sanborn was just received by Morton Albaugh, clerk of the United States circuit court, here.

Judge Sanborn, in denying the injunction, held that under a decision of the supreme court the alleged "wrongful deprivation of a citizen of his right to vote under the constitution of the United States, by election officials or others, presents no cause of action in equity for an injunction to prevent it. The remedy is at law and not by injunction in equity."

Roosevelt Men Happy.

The Roosevelt leaders were happy when told of the decision.

The case was brought three weeks ago. D. R. Hite, attorney for the Republicans, went to Red Oak, Ia., and obtained a temporary restraining order from Judge Smith McPherson, acting for Judge C. Pollock of Kansas. Judge Pollock was in the East on his vacation.

Judge Sanborn held that there were no rights of which any man would be deprived, which could be considered by a court of equity and that the only recourse the Taft men had was a court of law.

Judge Sanborn cited a dozen or more legal decisions of the United States and also of state courts holding that the courts of equity had nothing to do with the troubles in Kansas and an injunction was not the remedy to be used in obtaining whatever redress was required.

Announce an Appeal.

D. R. Hite, attorney for the Taft electors, announced that an appeal would be taken at once. It was not known whether or not the appeal would have to go through the United States circuit court of appeals first, and then to the supreme court of the United States. This will be determined by the lawyers and steps taken for perfecting the appeal at once.

State officials are undecided what action to take, as an action to take off the Roosevelt electors already is pending in the United States supreme court. It will come up early next month. Taft attorneys assert that an appeal would continue in force the injunction granted temporarily by Judge Smith McPherson—the case heard by Judge Sanborn.

TROUBLE FOR BOSTON HOTELS

Fifty Waiters and Cooks Out in One Place—Others Await the Call.

Boston, Sept. 7.—Fifty waiters and cooks are on strike at the Hotel Georgian in Park Square, tying up the dining room service of that house. They signalled the beginning of their strike by a midnight demonstration in Newspaper Row, which the police broke up.

Leaders say strikes will be declared at once in three additional hotels. The demands are based upon a request for a \$5 increase to waiters and shorter hours for all employees.

MISSOURI MINERS QUIT WORK

Sixty Men at Fulton Demand More Money—State Contracts Filled From Outside.

Fulton, Mo., Sept. 7.—Sixty miners employed at the three mines of the Harris-Trigg Coal company in this city are on a strike.

They want five cents a bushel for mining coal, a quarter of a cent increase. Officials of the coal company have not been formally notified of the demands of the miners.

The Harris-Trigg company has contracts with the city of Fulton and the Missouri school for deaf and the blind with outside coal.

Morse to Ask for More.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Charles W. Morse, the convicted financier, who again has set himself up in Wall street, may appeal to Gov. Dix for the restoration of part of his civil rights. He also may have some rights restored by application to the president. It will be two years before his application can be honored.

Lemert Not Guilty.

Sedan, Kan., Sept. 7.—The jury in the Lemert murder case after a verdict of not guilty, freeing Earl Lemert from the charge of having killed his brother-in-law, James Allen, June 23. Lemert pleaded self-defense.

EDUARDO SCHAERER



TRIED TO FORCE INTERVENTION

Raid of Ranch on American Soil Deemed Part of Plot.

DONE TO TANTALIZE U. S. TROOPS

Salazar, Operating Below New Mexican Border, Seems Determined to Stir Up International Complications.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 7.—Although no one was injured in the brush between 15 troopers of the third cavalry and a larger band of rebels who crossed the international line to raid a ranch on the American side, the incident is deemed more than of passing import in military circles.

It is asserted that Salazar, the rebel chief operating below the New Mexico border, is intent on causing international complications, consistent with his disarmament of the American settlers in the state of Chihuahua. Since the invasion of Sonora by rebels, Salazar has made many incendiary speeches as well as issuing a proclamation against Americans.

Rebels Know the Line.

It is believed the rebels know the dividing line between New Mexico and the Mexican state of Sonora, and that the expedition on American soil was merely made to antagonize the United States troops stationed along the border to preserve neutrality.

The rebels are in great need of ammunition and the activity of the American soldiers in preventing smuggling of munitions of war has caused much ill feeling.

It is determined to receive the rebels warmly, as it is impossible for the American soldiers to pursue the invaders farther than the international boundary.

Invasion Was Unexpected.

Owing to the vast territory to be patrolled only a few troopers are stationed at any one point, and the Mexican invasion comes so unexpectedly that it is impossible to guard property with so few troops on duty.

In the fight the 15 American troopers captured one rebel. The rebels later returned in great numbers only to be driven over the boundary by the American soldiers.

In view of the critical condition at Hatchita, Gen. Steever dispatched an additional troop of the third cavalry for duty at that point. A portion of the signal corps, which will arrive here from Fort Russell, Wyo., also will be sent, as to assist the cavalry in locating the invading Mexicans.

Plan Another Raid.

Additional information is to the effect that 200 rebels are encamped only a half mile from the line, with avowed intention of making another raid into the United States.

There are only five troops of United States cavalry on duty on the New Mexican border, three of these in the vicinity of Hatchita.

PROGRESSIVES MAY BE BARRED

Taft Leaders Plan to Keep Roosevelt Men From Louisiana State Ticket.

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—If contentions of the Taft leaders are correct, the Louisiana Progressives will not have the name of Col. Roosevelt and their other candidates on the state ticket at the November election.

To obtain a place on the ticket the Progressives are required by law to file a petition with the secretary of state signed by at least 1,000 electors. They have not yet done so.

The Taft leaders and Secretary of State Herbert, a brother of Clarence S. Herbert, in charge here of the Taft campaign, says that the time limit for filing the petition expired last Tuesday night. The Progressives hold that they have until October 1. The case may go to the courts for settlement.

NO REPUBLICAN TICKET THERE

In California Neither Taft or Roosevelt Electors May Appear on Ballot Under Party Head.

Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—Announcement was made by Meyer Lissner, chairman of the Republican state central committee, that the Progressives, who won control of the state convention in Tuesday's primary, would waive their right to nominate electors at this depth for ten minutes cruising at a speed of six knots, and finally rising to within 19 feet of the surface with the ease of a sporting purpose.

New Submarine Record.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—The United States navy submarine F-1 holds a world's record for depth, after diving 286 feet off Point Diablo, San Francisco bay. The submarine remained at this depth for ten minutes cruising at a speed of six knots, and finally rising to within 19 feet of the surface with the ease of a sporting purpose.

New Railroad Finished.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 7.—It is announced at the general offices of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern railroad here that the extension of the line to Forgan, Okla., near the Kansas border, is now finished and open for traffic.

OH HOW LONESOME I WILL BE

If I don't go to Maryville, Missouri's,

OLD TIME STREET FAIR

September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21

But I'm no geezer, I'll be there; as you are game you'll meet me there. Everybody had a great time last year. This year all of Maryville unites to give you a better time. Our program, while being very instructive, is also chuck full of

Fun and Frolic from Morning to Midnight

Just Think! No Charge!!

8--Big Free Attractions Daily--8

Roman Classical Posing Acts—a pleasing act for artistic people. Quintette Bicycle Act—of thrilling stunts which seem impossible. The four airflying De Allens. Cornallis famous American acrobats.

For lovers of music a great musical treat daily by Prof. L. V. Lawler's 25 piece men's concert band and Miss Alma Nash's 35 piece Mo. Ladies' Military band.

Thomas' Big Electric Carry-Us-All A Monster Ferris Wheel

OLD PLANTATION SHOW

Introducing 15 genuine southern negroes. A real minstrel show If you don't want to laugh, don't go, because you will roar.

Shield's Electric Aggregation of Wonders

Presenting "LUNETTE," the flying lady. "VENUS," the statue turning to life. "SHE," beautiful costume creations, elevating and instructive for the whole family. "LUMIER'S," latest cinematograph, showing the latest foreign and domestic subjects.

Prof. De Ora's Stadium Show--Trained ponies, dogs, bears, etc.

MISS RUSSELL'S REFINED VAUDEVILLE--Beautiful costumes, carries own ladies' orchestra

Prof. Gilbert's high class singing and dancing troupe

NOW FOR THE INSTRUCTIVE AND PROFITABLE PART OF PROGRAM

Horse Show—Wednesday and Thursday morning—prizes. Poultry Show—all the week—prizes. Fruit and Vegetable Show—all the week—prizes. Shetland Pony Show—Saturday—prizes. Children's Parade—Saturday—prizes. Public Wedding—Thursday—lucky couple outfitted. Automobile Parade—Tuesday—no decorations but prizes. Old Settlers' Day—Friday—prizes. Fraternal Parade—Friday night—every lodge invited. Tent Exhibition of farm and home machinery every day.

6 Days of Real Fun and Instruction Minus all Immorality, Gambling or Grafting

The Place--MARYVILLE, MO.--The Time

September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21

EGGS 18c AND THE RAISE IN THE MARKET

"Meet Me at the Fountain at the O'rear-Henry Drug Store"

is the most popular refreshment place in town. That Fountain of ours—perfect in every little detail that has to do with the fine art of dispensing. The purest, most wholesome and delicious ingredients afforded by the markets. Perfect sanitation and scrupulous cleanliness in every bit of marble and silver and glass. Comfort and coziness, courtesy and prompt attention, a big varied menu, and skill in making up tempting, tasty, tantalizing things to eat and drink. Whether the weather or your choice of refreshments is hot or cold, you'll be best served at "The Fountain at the O'rear-Henry Drug Store."

O'rear-Henry Drug Co.
"THE REAXAL STORE"

25 Fall Overcoats, new styles,
42-inches long, in beautiful tans and greys,
sizes 34 to 42; actual \$15 values,
for one day only \$10

25 All Wool Blue Serge Suits,
full lined Knickerbocker pants, for boys
ages 6 to 16; a regular \$5 suit:
for one day only \$3.98

CORWIN-MURRIN Clo. Co.

**SPECIAL for SALE
DAY!**

ROCK ELM STAVE BUSHEL
BASKET FOR : : : : : 10c
4-qt. IX TIN COFFEE POTS
FOR : : : : : 10c



Make Your Cooking a Daily Pleasure

H. C. BOWER
WEST SIDE HARDWARE

48 lb. Sack Gem
Flour guaranteed
98c

Gingham Skirts
while they last
60c each

We will give you the best
prices on all our merchandise.

CHILDRESS
Department Store
North Side Square.

**D. R. EVERSOLE
& SON**

| | |
|---|---------|
| A few patterns of Axminster Rugs, size 5x12, worth \$22.50 for..... | \$19.50 |
| The \$20.00 quality for..... | \$16.50 |
| 30c Grade of Cotton Ingrain Carpet for..... | 25c |
| Best Grade of Percale for..... | 11c |
| Best Grade of Prints, 10 yards, for..... | 49c |
| A Good Outing for Comforts for..... | 5c |
| A Good 15c Grade of Ginghams for..... | 10c |

This Gingham will make excellent school dresses and should be bought liberally at this price.

Colored Table Linens, worth 50c for.....

Fleeced Cotton Dress Goods, worth 12½c—an excellent cloth for winter dresses. Price sale day.....

To grade of Bleached and Unbleached Muslin for.....

A selection of Women's Shoes; sizes 2½ to 5, worth \$3.50 for.....

This lot consists of lace and button in Patent Leather and Velveteen. Sold at this price, as they are mostly small sizes.

23 pairs of Misses' School Shoes; sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.50, for.....

Child's School Shoes; sizes 8½ to 11, worth \$1.25 for.....

Ladies' Fancy Scarfs, regular 75c and \$1.00 Scarfs, for.....

50c

The above prices for produce in exchange



Just twelve made up

**This No-Sag
Gate \$3.45**

Made of Cypress fencing. Regular price \$4.50

MONARCH MALLEABLE — This

is the range that needs no repairs, will last the longest, bake the quickest, consume the least fuel and with the DUPLEX draft construction the combustion is perfect.

Don't buy an inferior range 'till you let us show you why it is to your best interests to buy a MONARCH.

We want your hardware business and will do our very best to merit it both in price and quality.

MONARCH
MALLEABLE
Range

Made of Cypress fencing. Regular price \$4.50

Plenty of irons on hand at.....

Regular Price.....

1.80

1.60

1.30

2.25

1.95

2.35

2.35

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When you gather your Harvest



put the money
in this bank

Do not take your harvest money home with you. There are thousands of thefts of money every year that is kept in this way. Put your harvest money in this bank--withdraw it when you please.

Start an account like all the other farmers who have made successes in this world. Commence today here.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

| | |
|---------|--------------|
| CAPITAL | \$100,000.00 |
| SURPLUS | \$22,000.00 |

EASTMAN KODAKS
and SUPPLIES at Crane's

FOR SALE

One four-row McCormick corn shredder, almost new, at less than one-half price.

WRAY & MILLER,
Pickering, Mo.

Dental Office Closed

I will be out of town from Sept. 2 to 16th, and my office will be closed.

Jesse Miller.

Maryville Plumbing Co. Plumbing & Heating

Hanamo phone 50; Bell 341.
216 East Third Street

Colonist Rates

via



This means 2nd class one way rates, to points in Alberta, Arizona, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Saskatchewan, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

These rates are extremely low, in many instances just a little more than the regular 1st class one way rate.

Effective Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th inclusive. Ask us about them.

A few points of interest

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles \$31.90, San Diego \$31.90, San Francisco \$31.90.

IDAHO

Blackfoot \$25.90, Boise \$26.50, Idaho Falls \$25.90.

MONTANA

Billings \$25.90, Butte \$25.90, Helena \$25.90.

NEVADA

Goldfield \$35.05, Los Vegas \$30.90, Mina \$30.90.

OREGON

Astoria \$30.90, Portland \$30.90, Baker City \$30.90.

UTAH

Blackfoot \$30.90, Ogden \$25.90, Salt Lake City \$25.90.

WASHINGTON

Bellingham \$30.90, Seattle \$30.90, Spokane \$30.90.

Diverse rates with stop over privileges. Let us explain it to you.

All phones.

E. L. Ferritor, Agent

SHOWING PA HOW TO BRING PEACE

Mrs. Remsen Knew Proper Way
to Manage Lovers' Quarrels.

By CLARA INEZ DEACON.

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

After farmer Remsen's wife had strained the evening milk and got things ready for an early breakfast she came out on the veranda where her husband sat smoking and sat down with a bump and a sigh. Two or three minutes passed and then the husband remarked:

"I'm gittin' riled up."

"You don't mean mad?" was asked.

"Yes, I do."

"But what in beeswax has riled you? The spotted cow didn't kick you again tonight, did she?"

"No, it ain't the spotted cow. It's the way things are goin' around this house and the time has come when I want to know all about it."

"I didn't know as anything dreadful had happened," replied the wife after a moment. "The meals are being cooked and the beds made the same as usual. I guess you've got prickly heat."

"And I guess you'n Kitty take me for a fool!"

"Look here, pa," said the wife in a soothing way, "it would be better for you to tend to the outdoor work and leave me to manage inside. But if you won't do it I suppose I'll have to tell you something. It don't amount to shucks, but you've got to know or bust. Our Kitty and Earl Andrews have quarreled."

"You don't say!" exclaimed pa with such vigor that he bit off the stem of his pipe.

"There you go! You'll be falling off your chair next!"

"But they've quarreled! Bless my cats, but I thought something was up. I asked about Earl three or four days ago and you turned me off. So they've had a row and won't get married."

"What a man you are, pa! Suppose they have quarreled? Young folks in love always quarrel. You'n me quarreled."

"But we made it up."

"So will they if some idiot don't spike everything."

"And that's the reason Kitty is moonin' around and eatin' nuthin' but tea and toast?" he asked after hitching around for a while.

"She isn't goin' to die over it. I don't want you to say word or to pretend to notice anything. It's not for the girl's father to mix in such things. You jest leave it to me."

"But women ain't got heads for business."

"Is this business, you old sunflower-



"Gosh All Hemlock!"

er!" exclaimed the wife. "Do you think you can patch up a lover's quarrel the same as you sell butter'n eggs? No, sir, and that's why I tell you to keep hands off."

"Yes; but mebbe I'll have to go to Earl and threaten to kick him."

"Hiram Remsen, have you lost the little sense you ever had?" was flung at him like a stone. "Jest hear me, now. You shut up as tight as a clam! Don't you peep! Don't you notice anything! Don't you mix in 'tall, If you do—!"

When Miss Kitty returned from school there had been admiration, love, an engagement and a quarrel. There are forty different things lovers can do and quarrel about, and so why specify the one thing in this case? It is sufficient to say that both were agreed they had made a great mistake in thinking they were for each other, and all the time they knew they were making a great mistake in saying so.

"You will find the right man and be happy with him," sighed the young man as he left the house.

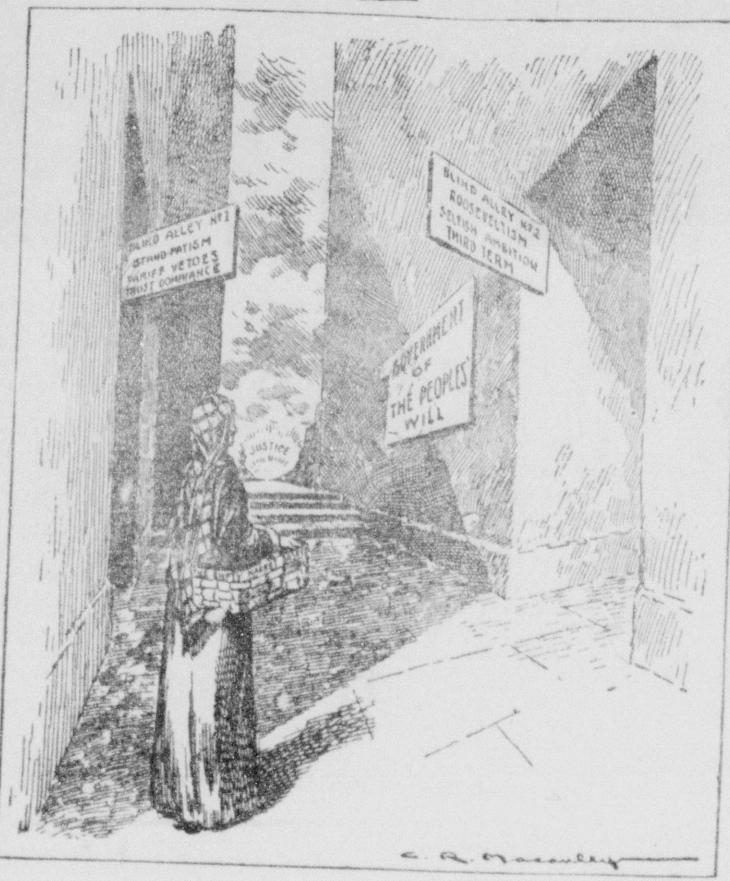
"And you the right girl."

It was very sad. It was so sad that Miss Kitty went into the house and kicked the cat, and the young lover scuffed the two long miles down to the village through the dust and wished a tramp were at hand to kick him.

Pa Remsen's curiosity was not half satisfied, but ma bossed the roost and had a sharp tongue, and he kept hands off. It was a hard task for him, and when the spotted cow kicked him he kicked back with great vigor.

One day there was a report in the village that Miss Kitty Remsen was going to Arizona to teach school at \$75 a month, and there were those

"THE OPEN ROAD."



From New York World.

In his speech at Sea Girt, N. J., on June 17, Governor Wilson pointed out that, as the result of so many years of Republican administration, the feeling throughout the nation is that "men have gone in blind alleys and have had to climb out often enough. Now they propose to find an open road for themselves."

APPEALED TO THEIR CUPIDITY

Comparatively Well-to-Do Residents of Yokohama Got Rice Intended For the Poor.

The nearest Japan has yet come to the "free soup kitchen" idea, so common in the western countries in times of scarcity, says the Japanese Advertiser, was the "poor man's rice market" at Teeb and Motomachi in Yokohama Sunday. This market opened Sunday morning and will continue for a week, during which the needy can purchase Rangoon rice at the cost of 16 sen a cho.

The three reports were rather indefinite, but the fourth was vouched for by the county paper. It could state on the best of authority, it said, that Miss Kitty had an offer of \$50 a week to go on the stage and play the part of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Her good looks and her talent would insure her marriage to a millionaire before the end of the second season.

The third report was to the effect that Miss Kitty was to accompany a rich Boston lady as companion on a trip around the world, to be gone two years, and that in Paris she would surely find a count to fall in love and propose to her.

The three reports were rather indefinite, but the fourth was vouched for by the county paper. It could state on the best of authority, it said, that Miss Kitty had an offer of \$50 a week to go on the stage and play the part of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Her good looks and her talent would insure her marriage to a millionaire before the end of the second season.

The opening of the market was a signal for considerable disorder, sharp trading and deceit. The promoters of the sale, Mr. Abe, a director of the Yokohama Rice Exchange, and his associates were disconcerted at the close of the day's business to learn that many well to do persons had visited one or the other of the stores and had purchased five cho of Rangoon rice, which was the maximum limit for the purchaser.

In fact the number of those who were sufficiently well to do to purchase rice at the outside market price was so numerous that many of the deserving poor who came to the sale were crowded out and returned to their homes at the close of business for the day with empty baskets.

The miscarriage of plans in this way led the promoters to seek the aid of the police and yesterday the storekeepers were instructed to sell rice to no person unless he or she produced a certificate from the city office that he was poor and deserving.

The scenes at the two stores were boisterous and caused the police to be called in on several occasions to get the crowds in order. The would-be purchasers came from all parts of Kanagawa prefecture.

Privations of Exploring Party.

Great privations were endured by A. H. Savage Landor during some portions of his eighteen months' journey across South America and back. He says: "When I left Rio in March of last year I took enough provisions to last for a year, but owing to wastage on the part of my men and loss, these eventually gave out, and toward the end of that part of the expedition through the unexplored portion of Brazil we remained for sixteen days without a morsel of anything to eat. Happily there was plenty of water, but there was no game, no fruit, no fish and no inhabitants, and neither my men nor myself had sufficient food to cover a six-pence."

Sold No, But Was Nice About It.

At a meeting of business men a discussion was started regarding a banker who has the reputation for hard bargaining, close-fistedness and invariably getting his pound of flesh.

"Oh, well," said one man, "he isn't so bad. I went to him to get a loan of \$5,000 and he treated me very courteously."

"Did he lend you the money?" was asked.

"No," was the reply, "he didn't. But he hesitated a minute before he refused."

The Family Trouble.

"Why doesn't that house of yours rent?"

"For the same reason I myself don't do a lot of things."

"What reason is that?"

"My wife won't let me."

Founded Girl Scouts.

Miss Clara Adelia Lister-Lane of Des Moines, Ia., is the founder and chief scout of the Girl Scouts of America. She organized the movement in 1910, and says that there are now 50,000 members. If there were more leaders the says, fully 100,000 girls could be organized within 24 hours.

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three dollars per word, three days for 25 cents. Forads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

WANTED—Giri at Maryville Laundry. 2-tf

WANTED—A girl to learn the military trade. Inquire at this office. 4-6

WANTED—Boy for paper route, City Newsstand. W. G. A. Edwards, agent. 5-7

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping, close in. 314 East Fourth. Farmers phone 62.

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

LOST—Small round door for side of auto. Please return to J. L. Fisher's repair shop. 7-10

FOR SALE—Household goods, at Mrs. Henry Toel's, 221 West Fourth street. 6-9

FOR SALE OR RENT—Tents, camp stools and cots, picnic plates, knives and forks. Mark's 5 and 10c store.

FOR SALE—Heavy manilla wrapping paper, 50x30 inches, 50¢ sheet. Democrat-Forum job office. 16-tf

WANTED—25 good laborers at government building Monday morning. J. R. Edwards, superintendent. 5-7

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms pantry, cave, good water, immediate possession. Inquire 202 East First. 6-9

FOR SALE—Good Round Oak furnace. Bargain. Can be seen at my house. D. R. Eversole, 301 South Buchanan. 6-9

FOR SALE—Peerless Powders, best hog medicine ever fed. Ask your neighbor who feeds it. Phone for some to A. E. Cockayne, agent. 6-12

FOR SALE—Small herd Aberdeen Angus cattle, team of horses, 2 and 3 years old, and a large team of 4-year-old horses. Mason & Wilderman. 9-12

FOR SALE—Nice fresh onions. Get your fall and winter supply now. Prices 50 cents to \$1 per bushel. Geo. Greeson, R. T., Maryville. Farmers phone 15-18. 5-12

FOR SALE—Slippery shaves, 10c; hair cuts 20c; massages, 15c; shampoo, 15c; bath, 15c. Protzman, barbers, under Montgomery shoe store. 4-10

FOR RENT—Three large, well lighted rooms. Electric lights and bath. Reference required. Inquire Mrs. William Armstrong, 404 East First. 1-tf

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damage, health contract and court bonds promptly executed.

FOR SALE—One 25-horse power plowing and threshing engine, nearly new; one 8-year-old stallion, 1,600 pounds; one fine jack, 2 years old, 14½ hands high. Must sell at once. Small amount cash, balance time. J. H. Beals, Newberry, Mo. 3-oct-3

WANTED—The Cosmopolitan Group requires the services of a representative in Maryville and surrounding territory, to look after subscription renewals, and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, Charles C. Schwer, the Cosmopolitan Group, 381 Fourth avenue, New York City. 6-9

F. R.

HEADACHY, BILIOUS, UPSET? "CASCARETS"

Bilious, Throbbing Headache Means Bowels Are Clogged and Liver Stagnant—You Need Cascarets.

You're bilious, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and intestines can be quickly cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

Attended Nephew's Funeral.

Mrs. Mary Keefer returned Wednesday night from St. Joseph, where she attended the funeral of her 2-year-old nephew, William Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brady, of that city. The little boy was an unusually strong and attractive child and with his parents and a brother and little sister had visited Mrs. Keefer and her family here about ten days ago. His death was sudden, due to poisoning from eating grapes with their skins.

Mr. Petty is Ill.

Mr. F. M. Petty, our well known dry goods merchant, has been compelled to remain at his home for nearly two weeks because of ill health. His many friends in and about our city will regret to hear this, and it is hoped that the coming cool fall days will revive his strength so that he will be able to resume business.

A Guest of the Sheldons.

Professor J. W. Dyson of Howard Payne college at Fayette, Mo., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sheldon a few days this week. He left for his home at Montgomery City Friday night. He has been taking special work in Chicago university this summer.

Home From Progressive Convention.
W. J. Hutton returned Thursday from St. Louis, where he was a delegate to the Progressive convention. Mr. Hutton was a member of the committee on resolutions, the makers of the first Progressive party platform in Missouri.

Unknown Malady Is Killing Hogs.

Many hogs are said to be dying in Gentry county from a disease which is baffling veterinarians. The malady, which affects only young and fat hogs, causes the head and ears to swell to twice their normal size.

Returned to Florida.

Mrs. William Davenport and daughter of Jacksonville, Fla., who have been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Holt of Prather avenue, left for their home Friday night.

On Visit to Old Home.

O. E. Alexander of Elmo will leave Sunday night on a visit to his old home in Adams, New York, where he has not visited for thirty years.

Miss Litta Roelofson went to Barnard Friday evening for a short visit at the home of her uncle, I. C. Roelofson.

Miss Eva Montgomery went to St. Joseph Friday evening, where she will resume her work in the public schools Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson went to Pickering Friday to visit their daughter, Mrs. A. T. King, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gatton of Conception Junction were among the business visitors in Maryville Friday.

Mrs. John Ulmer went to Conception Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maher and son of Barnard were in Maryville Friday.

SALE BILLS

A Specialty at the

Democrat-Forum

We're Fixed to Do Your Work

BUTCHER KEPT THEIR SAVINGS

St. Louis Tradesman Held Money for Entire Neighborhood.

QUIT WITH \$66,000 ON DEPOSIT

Those Who Had Loaned Him Money Still Have Faith—Had Been "Banker" for Some 25 Years.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—The filing of J. Philip Hofman's bankruptcy petition has revealed the fact that Hofman corner butcher at 2301 Howard street was also the neighborhood's banker holding deposits from neighbors which ranged in amount from \$100 to \$5,000. His total liabilities, as stated in his petition, are \$66,281, of which \$46,441 is unsecured.

The remarkable thing about the loans made to Hofman by customers and neighbors was that each lender believed himself the only one. Nearly every one of the creditors named in Hofman's petition was surprised to find so many other names there.

No Hostility.

Another strange feature of the situation was the lack of any hostile feeling toward Hofman in the neighborhood, after the fact of his bankruptcy petition being filed became known.

For 25 years the district has looked up to Hofman as an honest and kindly man, and they could not believe that he had meant to harm them. Most of the creditors, even those unsecured seemed to feel sure they ultimately would get most of their money back.

Hofman was small and dark with gray mustache. He was devoted to his home and his business. He looked every one straight in the eye, and showed a confidence in the honesty of others which impelled them to believe in his honesty.

Had Grocer's Money.

His economical turn of mind, well known to his customers and neighbors was shown in his bankruptcy petition where he listed among his \$76.80 personal assets, two collars worth ten cents, five shirts worth 75 cents, two neckties worth ten cents and a sheepdog worth \$1.

Among the persons who lent money to Hofman was Emil Fuetterer who turned over \$4,800 to the butcher. Mrs. Fuetterer lent \$800. Fuetterer is the proprietor of the corner grocery across the street from Hofman's place. He and the butcher were on the best terms and Fuetterer willingly took Hofman's unsecured note for the \$4,800 with 2½ per cent interest specified. He did not complain when the interest was not paid regularly.

HORSE SCATTERED T. R.'S CROWD

Several Injured by Runaway Around Stand Where Roosevelt Was Speaking.

St. Paul, Sept. 6.—Several persons were injured and more than 30 knocked down within a few feet of where Theodore Roosevelt was speaking at the fair grounds when a runaway horse charged into the crowd about the speaker's stand.

Col. Roosevelt seemed unmoved. He raised his voice in containing his speech, in an effort to reassure the throng.

The horse stopped when the crowd in front was so thick that further progress was impossible. The crazed animal then trampled those nearest. A score or more were scratched and bruised and seven were taken to the emergency hospital. All will recover.

JAMES L. HOUGHTELING, JR.



Mr. Houghteling, son of the founder of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, is chairman of the committee managing the national convention of the society which is being held in Chicago this week.

UNABLE TO STOP HORSE PLAGUE

FATAL DISEASE SPREADS IN KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

Sheridan and Dickenson Counties Reporting New Cases Hourly—No Cure Discovered.

Topeka, Sept. 6.—The horse plague in western Kansas continues to spread eastward. Reports of an outbreak of the disease in Dickinson county, and many new cases in Saline, Russell, Rush and other counties in that section of the state have just been received.

Dr. J. S. Buckley, government pathologist, and Dr. A. Sophian, meningitis expert from the New York Research Laboratories, came to Topeka to begin a study of the disease. Dr. O. O. Wolf and Dr. A. B. Robinson of the state veterinary board went to Manhattan for a conference with some of the state veterinarians there. Then they will go on into the infected district.

G. D. Martin of Jetmore, representative of his county in the 1911 legislature, came in to see if something could not be done to help the people of his county.

"I traveled 50 miles and never was out of sight of a dead horse along the railroad, except when we passed through a town," Martin said.

Laboratory Established.

Salina, Kan., Sept. 6.—A laboratory for the study and treatment of the disease that prevails among the horses in western Kansas has been established at Hoxie with Dr. T. H. Haslam and Dr. J. G. Jackley, bacteriologists of the state agricultural college, at the head. Reports of new cases in Sheridan and adjoining counties are received hourly at Hoxie, and the death rate is very heavy.

Nebraska Horses Dying.

Holdberg, Neb., Sept. 6.—Recent deaths of hundreds of horses in this section of Nebraska have been caused by cerebro-spinal meningitis in epidemic form, according to Dr. A. Bostrom, state veterinarian, who conferred with many persons who have lost animals and held a post mortem on a horse killed in the last stages of the disease.

FAST TRAIN WENT INTO DITCH

Engineer Killed and Fireman Injured When Missouri Pacific Flyer Left Rails.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—Michael May engineer on the Missouri Pacific fast train to Kansas City, was killed when the engine left the track at Fern Glen 21 miles from St. Louis. His fireman, J. F. Stanley, was severely scalded. An official report from the railroad company gave the information that no passengers or mail clerks were injured.

Two engines were pulling the train. The first overturned into a ditch, the second engine and the mail car were derailed, but remained upright.

Would Lynch Old Man.

Lyons, Kan., Sept. 6.—The body of a man was found floating in a pool near Galt, in the northeast part of Rice county. It is believed his name is Boyles, and that he has a brother in Kansas City. He had been with a small wagon tent show traveling through this section and left it at Langley. His body is being held at Lyons for further identification.

Found Body in a Pool.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—The mutiny in the Black sea squadron of the Russian fleet has led to the arrest of the naval judge advocate at Sebastopol. The secret police accuse him of showing partiality to mutineers. Suspicion has existed for a long time in naval circles that the trouble among blue jackets has been fomented by police spies.

Burned 400 Bales of Hay.

Arkansas City, Kan., Sept. 6.—A prairie fire started by sparks from a Santa Fe engine destroyed 400 bales of hay and some other feed at the home of Ben Breuer near this city. Mr. Breuer suffered heavy loss by a tornado last spring, when most of his live stock and goods were blown away.

Cigarette Into Gasoline

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—A cigarette thrown into a tank containing 15 gallons of gasoline caused an explosion in a cleaning and dyeing establishment here that may cost four lives. Nine men were at work in the shop, four of whom were so badly injured that physicians say they cannot recover.

Foul Ball Fatal.

Erie, Kan., Sept. 6.—Miss Grace Riley, 20 years old, who was struck by a foul ball while watching a baseball game at Hepler died from her injuries. Miss Riley turned her head just as the ball was batted and it struck her behind the left ear. She fell unconscious and died in that condition.

AMERICANS IN NICARAGUA SAFE

Commander of American Marines Holds Complete Domination of Situation.

RAILROAD BRIDGES GUARDED

Major Butler Commanding Marines, Anticipate But Little Trouble in Keeping Communication Open.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Government successes over the rebels in several engagements in Nicaragua, the capture of a large number of directing heads of the revolution, together with the almost complete domination of the situation by the American naval forces now in the country, sums up the situation in the Central American republic.

Larger forces of American marines and bluejackets are stationed at the important bridges and stations along the railroad, and Major Butler, commanding the marines, expresses the opinion that he will have little trouble protecting the railroad and maintaining communication between Managua and Corinto.

The first battalion of marines which was brought to Corinto on the California after having been rushed down the east coast of the United States from Philadelphia, left Corinto for Leon, accompanied by a hospital corps detachment. The second battalion and a large landing party from the cruiser Colorado were expected to leave for the same destination immediately.

More details of recent government victories were reported to the state department by Minister Weitzel. He says Col. Zelorano Diaz, with 200 troops, defeated 350 Zaleyistas commanded by General Narciso Berrios. More than 2,000 rounds of ammunition were captured, and Col. Moizes Berrios, sub-secretary of war in the cabinet of former President Zelaya, was taken prisoner, was killed during the engagement.

At Tamarindo on the east side of Lake Managua, the government captured Gen. Alfonso Irisas, with 140 revolutionaries. Irisas is a deputy in the national assembly and a brother of Julian Irisas. This party was en route from Leon to Granada to join Gen. Mena.

LONE BANDIT AGAIN IN KANSAS

Robbed Missouri Pacific Train at Osage City—Only Passengers and Trainmen Victims.

Osage City, Kas., Sept. 6.—Missouri Pacific train No. 1, westbound, due here at 10 o'clock, was held up and robbed by a lone bandit. He got on the smoker as the train started, lined up Conductor Bates and the auditor, at the point of a revolver, and compelled the newsboy to carry his sack. Twelve or thirteen dollars was taken from the auditor and various amounts from the passengers.

While the robber was busy Bates slipped into the next car and pulled the bell rope, stopping the train. The robber leaped from the train, disappearing in the dark.

Men about the Missouri Pacific depot saw a large man in his shirt sleeves pacing up and down, whistling and waiting for the train. When he boarded the smoker he wore no mask. He did his work rapidly like an old hand.

RURAL CARRIER STOLE A LETTER

Seen to Take Envelope From Lock Box of Politician—Denies His Guilt.

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 6.—Jaaper N. Lasater, a rural mail carrier, was suspended by the postmaster, W. J. Watson. He is charged with taking a letter out of the lockbox of Clarence N. Price, chairman of the Republican county and congressional committees. Another employee of the postoffice says he saw Lasater take a letter from the box. Tala Lasater denied it.

An inspection of Lasater's mail disclosed the letter hidden away in a paper.

Texmo, Ok., Off the Map.

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 6.—Texmo, Ok., is no longer on the map and mail for that town will hereafter be sent to Moorewood, according to official announcement. Texmo was missed by few miles when the Wichita Falls & Northwestern railroad was built through the locality. Texmo has been moved on wheels to Leidy and Moorewood, both on the railroad.

Switch Engine Struck Judge.

Carrollton, Mo., Sept. 6.—A switch engine at Lexington Junction struck W. A. Franken, probate judge of Carroll county, injuring him dangerously. Judge Franken was brought to his home here with his right hand and foot mashed. He was attempting to board a Santa Fe passenger train at the depot.

Switch Out Suffragettes.

London, Sept. 6.—A dozen suffragettes were ejected and one was dangerously injured for interrupting Chancellor Lloyd George while speaking at the Welsh Eisteddfod.

M'NAMARAS MAY BE PARDONED

Petitions Being Circulated Get Thousands of Signatures.

STEFFENS BACK OF MOVEMENT

Claims Business Men of Los Angeles Broke Faith—Says Governor Had Promised "All Clemency Possible."

Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—Lincoln Steffens declared that the business men of Los Angeles had broken faith with unionism and had violated a pledge given when the McNamara pleaded guilty to dynamiting the Times, by which 21 men were killed, and that a petition had been presented to Gov. Johnson asking for the pardon of the McNamara.

According to Steffens, the business men of Los Angeles agreed to give union labor a fair chance in Los Angeles if the McNamara would plead guilty. This he declares, has not been done.

Back of the movement are Steffens, Fremont Older, the San Francisco editor and one of the closest friends of Gov. Johnson, and E. T. Earl, leader of Gov. Johnson's party in the southern part of the state. Supporting them is all union labor in the state.

Reports that organized labor would send such a petition to Gov. Johnson were received with incredulity here when it was rumored a few days ago. But from an authoritative source it is now learned that the petition already has several thousand names.

With the original report then scoffed at, and now proved true, was the statement that Gov. Johnson had promised to show "all clemency possible" to the McNamara. It is said that the same clemency shown Abe Rueff, which is a foregone conclusion in California, will be extended to the McNamara brothers, who are in the same prison. Steffens, who claims to have been instrumental in bringing about the confession of the McNamara, declares that he has authority for his statement that the McNamara will be pardoned, and his statement is corroborated by labor leaders here.

SUBWAYS WILL COST MILLIONS

Chicago System Planned, But Not Financed, Would Be Owned by Municipality.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—The subway system as now planned, will cost \$150,000,000. No plan for financing the project has been decided on as yet, but the system of routing is practically settled. At a meeting of the subway commission figures were shown the aldermen whereby the work could be done for \$150,000,000 with five arms to the tunnel, instead of the three proposed.

Mayor Harrison immediately after his election, placed himself on record as favoring a plan for municipally owned subways. The question is yet to be threshed out in joint committee meetings.

A JOYOUS SUMMER BY THE SEASHORE

Hanscombe Proved to Be a Good Captain in Rough Weather.

By LOUISE MERRIFIELD.

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

For one moment Hanscombe lost his head.

"It's been a joyous summer, girlie, and there's another one ahead of us. I'll try to come back."

He was lying full length at her feet on the shore. Nan hardly noticed him. Her face was turned down toward the point. Something of the sunset glory seemed to linger on its girlish contour, but her eyes were full of latent mischief.

"It's so nice of you even to promise that, Mr. Hanscombe," she murmured. "Mother'll be glad."

"Won't you?"

"I won't be here."

Hanscombe sat up.

"Not if I should ask you to be here?"

Nan laughed and bit her lip.

"You always seem like a funny, overgrown boy to me when you're to be earnest."

"I'm not trying, Nan. You've known all along just what I've meant."

"It's a good thing for me that I have," laughed Nan. "Oh, don't protest, now, and try to make good at the last minute. You don't have to be with me. You came down here with Hal."

"He told me about you before I came, and that's why."

"He's awfully prejudiced."

Hanscombe kicked a bit of driftwood half buried in the sand, and frowned. Fate was leading him into a snare. He knew when he reached the danger point, and always moved along at the right moment. He didn't want to marry any girl. He had come to Point of Pines purely out of curiosity to see Pan Phillips because Hal had said she was the "bullest" girl in the world.

Across the bay he could see the white spot of the tents even in the deepening twilight. To-morrow he would be on the train bound for the west. And Hal would be over there in the tent, with Nan in the cottage up in the pines, only a few hundred yards away.

"Won't you miss me a bit, Nan?"

"Lots." Nan's tone was perfectly matter of fact. "You're a dandy bass catcher."

"I can't seem to catch anything else," said Hanscombe cheerlessly. "What's the matter with me, Nan?"

"Matter? How?" guilelessly.

"Don't you like me?"

"Very much. So does mother."

"Are you sorry you kissed me?"



Once She Turned and Looked Out to Sea.

savagely as a last chance at stirring up emotion.

"Which time?"

"Have you got them all tabulated for future reference? Nan, didn't you care at all?"

"Yes, I almost think I did." For the first time Nan's voice was a little unsteady. She still watched the far-off point jutting out like a long nose into the sea. "But I don't care now. I suppose that's the last test, isn't it? When you know that everything is going to end, and you just don't care?"

"Would you go with me?" Hanscombe's face was a study in conflicting impressions. It was not an invitation he gave, merely one of his speculative flyers in love, and Nan knew it. She laughed, and shook her head.

"It would be a pretty hard sentence, wouldn't it? For both of us? No, thank you, kind sir, not today."

Hanscombe studied her for a minute in silence. He did not know his mood. Vaguely he realized that Nan was, as the boys would call it, "kiddin' him." It was not pleasant to be a 6-foot, 170-pound halfback and be "kidded," especially by the girl he had been gracefully trying to depart from without breaking her heart. Watching the little reddish curls that snuggled against the tanned throat, he wondered what the next ten minutes held for him. All at once he knew that Nan Phillips held his heart and future very neatly balanced on her strong little pink palm. And there was Hal.

"You see, Bob, you're nice to have around—"

"Like a hammock or cake of ice," growled Hanscombe. "Go on."

"But I don't believe you'd make a good captain in rough weather, and we get a lot of that sort through life, don't you know it? You're a good pal to talk to, and all that, but—"

She stopped suddenly and stood up. He saw in a moment what had happened. Drifting rapidly out to the open sea was their motor boat. A couple of miles across the bay was the little summer camp on the point. And they were on an island in midchannel, with no chance of a steamer passing before the city boat in the morning. Hanscombe kicked off his shoes.

"You're not going to try and swl master it?" Nan demanded incredulously.

"I'm going to the point," he retorted deliberately. "I'll get Hal's boat and come after you. Don't get rattled now. I won't be long."

"There are cross currents out there—"

"So there are here," he said, grimly. "Better take my matchbox and get some driftwood together for a fire in case I give out. Hal will see it, and know there's trouble. Goody."

"Why don't you wait and see if we aren't missed?"

"Just to show I can be a rough weather captain, I guess," he laughed. "Rustle after the driftwood, mate. I have to get into swimming gear."

Slowly she turned and went back over the winding shore, through the little path of sword grass and white clover. Once, at the top of a hummock, she turned and looked out to sea. It was a shadowy violet haze. His head looked like brown seaweed floating with the tide, far off from the shore. Nan watched it with keen, half-closed eyes until it disappeared, the little silver matchbox pressed to her cheek unconsciously.

All her life she had lived at the Point. She knew every swirling current out in midstream beyond the island. Night after night she had gone out with Hal while he hung a red lantern of warning on the pilings that marked the steamer channel. And now Hanscombe, careless, indolent, city-bred Hanscombe, was out there fighting the sea just to make good in her eyes that he was no coward.

She gathered the driftwood into a heap, and set fire to it, not to warn Hal, but to give some cheer to the man out in the water in the darkness. She knew in her heart she had cared for him from his first few days at the Point. Hal was dear, but he was just a big brother. The very faults of Hanscombe made her indignant against him because she reasoned he was too idle to put up his own good fight with fate and fortune. And she had made up her mind to let him go.

Once she put her hands to her hips and called him to come back, but there was no answer, and as the night closed in, she sat on one of the tall sand dunes, her face buried on her arms and sobbing until suddenly she felt Hanscombe's arms close about her.

"Dear, don't do that," he said with a new, masterful touch in his tone. "Hal started after us—saw the fire, I think. When I caught sight of his boat pulling out, I turned and came back. What's the matter?"

Nan kept her face hidden against his cheek.

"Why didn't you come right away?"

"I had to dress and put out the fire so it wouldn't spread in this wind, Nan?" He forced her to face him in the semi-darkness. "Nan, you didn't care a rap, did you, on the level, whether I came back or not?"

Nan hesitated, and whispered very softly.

"I didn't want the ship left without a captain."

The Finish Fight.

Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian poet, playwright and philosopher, is to box for charity's sake in Paris. A Chicagoan said of this the other day:

"Maeterlinck is robust. He should box well. I have often met him on the Riviera. He has a villa at Grasse, and he spends the whole winter exercising out of doors in the dazzling Riviera sunshine."

"He talks excellent English, and at a luncheon at the Grand hotel in Grasse I once heard an American girl ask him:

"I see that pugilists fight in a ring. What kind of a ring is it, Mr. Maeterlinck? You are an athlete, and so you ought to know."

"The poet, pushing back his thick, pepper-and-salt hair, smiled and replied:

"In the ordinary sparring match, limited to seven or eight rounds, an ordinary ring is used, but when it's a fight to a finish they always employ a wedding ring."

The Aeroplane's Record.

Though still an "enfant terrible" the aeroplane has achieved excellent records. It has attained a speed of 104 miles an hour in a closed circuit, has flown nearly 14,000 feet high and has carried 13 passengers at once, their weight aggregating 1,440 pounds. It has flown through storm clouds, over mountains, seas and continents. It has voyaged by compass over inhospitable routes, from city to city, faster than the eagle or the railway locomotive.—*Popular Mechanics*.

Hubby Was Stingy.

"Hubby, we must give a reception." "It will cost too much."

"Oh no, I can rent some plants and some dishes and some palms."

"But you can't rent the sandwiches and the ice cream."

Sunday Services at Local Churches

Christian Church.

Regular preaching services at 10:45 and 8 p.m.

Bible school at 9:30. Endeavor at 7 p.m.: leader, Abner Johnson.

Morning subject, church extension, "Providing for Our Own."

Evening subject, "An Old Love Story."

Special music both morning and evening. All invited to attend these services.

First Baptist Church.

The pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel, will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock on the subject "The Wooings of Jesus," and in the evening at 8 o'clock on "A Specimen of Nobleness." Miss Marie Jones will sing "The Man of Sorrows," by Adams at the morning service. The choir will sing a special number at each service.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

W. Y. P. U. at 7 p.m.

Vacation time is over and a large attendance is expected.

First M. E. Church.

Sunday school at 9:30, W. F. Smith, superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor, Dr. Ford, at 10:45.

Epworth League service at 7. James Carpenter will lead. Subject, "Overwhelming Popularity—The Peril of Great Achievement."

Dr. W. B. Christy, district superintendent, will preach in the evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the League parlor Monday evening.

Prayer and teachers' meeting Wednesday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The subject for the lesson-sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning is "Man." Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend will sing a solo entitled "The Spirit of God."

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services, which are held in Conservatory Recital hall.

On Friday evening, September 13, a lecture on Christian Science will be given in the Empire theater at 8 o'clock, by William R. Rathvon of Denver, Col. Al late cordially invited to hear him.

Death of Aged Man.

Hans Nelson, 84 years old, died Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Jesse Ottatt, ten miles north of Maryville. The funeral services will be held some time Monday. Burial in Wilcox cemetery.

Kenney Tebow returned to his home in Ravenwood Friday, from a two days' visit at the home of his grandfather, Isaac Tebow, and family of East Third street. The young man is a member of the well known Tebow quartet of Ravenwood.

The last time Woodrow Wilson was in St. Joseph very few people saw him. If he comes again the corporation limits will have to be extended to hold the visitors.—*St. Joseph News-Press*

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinn of Denver, Mo., came to Maryville in their car Friday, Mrs. Guinn going to Barnard for a short visit with her parents.

Mrs. Clara Stewart returned Friday evening from a three weeks' visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Downer of Hopkins.

William Rainey, James Blagg and W. H. Anderson of Tarkio had a car each of hogs on the St. Joseph market Thursday.

In the ordinary sparring match, limited to seven or eight rounds, an ordinary ring is used, but when it's a fight to a finish they always employ a wedding ring."

Joe Wintz Was in Town.

Joe Wintz, who played with the Mink League in Maryville a year ago, was in Maryville Friday, circulating among his many friends, and left for Batesville, Ind.

Mrs. John Kirch went to Arkoe Saturday morning to spend the day with Miss Altreda Metzger.

Lawrence Cummins of Worth, Mo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lemon, living north of Maryville, were Maryville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Owen Smith of Stanberry is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Petty.

Mrs. M. V. Baker of Barnard was shopping in Maryville Friday afternoon.

Hubby Was Stingy.

"Hubby, we must give a reception."

"It will cost too much."

"Oh no, I can rent some plants and some dishes and some palms."

"But you can't rent the sandwiches and the ice cream."

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Friday Evening Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gillam entertained a company at 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening, which included Mr. Joseph Jackson, Sr., Mrs. Paul Ream of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colby.

Friday Evening Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corwin were the host and hostess of a dinner Friday evening at 7 o'clock, to the following company: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Christy, Miss Edith Christy and Mrs. Mary Zimmerman of Lawrence, Kan.

Paul McCoy Married.

Friends in Maryville have just received announcement of the marriage of Paul McCoy of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Maud Winifred Jones of San Diego, Cal., at the home of the bride's parents, on August 5. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCoy of Phoenix, who moved to Arizona from Maryville three years ago. He is with one of the express companies at Phoenix and is doing well.

C. W. B. M. Meeting.

The regular meeting for this society was held Friday afternoon in the parlors of the First Christian church. Mrs. Vada Halley was the leader for the study hour. Subject, "New Zealand." Mrs. Claud John Miller talked on "The Country and the People of New Zealand," and Mrs. R. L. McDougal told of the work of the C. W. B. M. in that country. Mrs. Hailey conducted the quiz. After the program a business session was held, and among other things the society decided to hold all its meetings the coming year in the church parlors.

Mrs. Jones Was Hostess.

The Dew Drop Inn club met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Jones, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened by a song and roll call. Then came the study and discussion of the lesson for the day. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, after which a very pleasant social hour was spent.

Those present were Mrs. John Sprague, Mrs. Claud Moore and her guest, Miss Etta Lorance of Maryville; Mrs. Albert Orme, Mrs. Ben Yeager and the host